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By FONTAINE FOX

THAT AINT A FAIR

WEIGH MORE'N I

TEST! THOSE THREE

LITTLE BROTHER

STING THE ICE

NOT

O SKATE .

BOLONEY

From Board.

Henchman.

BROTHER-IN-LAW

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

nonpartisan Eleemosynary

His action yesterday in supplant-

ened politicians at the Capitol.

Efficiency Basis Discarded.

City Wednesday night and early

yesterday the Governor sent to the

Senate the reappointment of Ful-

kerson. White and Forlow, and sent

Bloker's name in palce of Pierce's.

now submit to the Governor's de-

will get the jobs, and that if the

other personal friends or political

henchmen to reward with jobs.

Responsibility Up to Baker.

were questioned as to the possi-

bility of refusal of confirmation in

the hope of stopping the retro-

gression to the days when the State

hospitals were principally used to

provide, jobs for politicians said

they had no intention of interfer-

the Governor." Senator Painter.

President pro tem., said. "Of

course, we could register our pro-

test by refusing confirmation, but

it would avail nothing. The Gov-ernor could withhold further nom-

inations until the Senate adjourned

and then put in anybody he pleased

"It is, of course, the theory of

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The responsibility belongs to

ing with the Governor.

without consulting us."

Members of the Senate who

places will be found for them.

mand and that Gilpin and Wilson

It is presumed the board will

MUST HAVE JOB"

PRICE 2 CENTS

DIGGING OF SHAFT RESUMED WHEN TUNNEL FAILS TO LEAD TO COLLINS

Workers Discover Opening at 50-Foot Level, but Explorers Find It Affords No Passageway.

CAPTIVE REPORTED HEARD BREATHING

Two Men Enter Passageway Where He Is Trapped; Return With Word Groans Audible.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 13.-H. ermichael, in charge of operamand announced that the hope scuing Collins through a tunwould have to be abandoned. tunnel exploration failed e a passageway.

igging was resumed in the bot shaft itself and Carmisaid that it probably would t level, where they plen to

n the shaft tapped on the well

d on the way down, will not be one or the other. Since these peo-ched until Tuesday, Mr. Car-ple insist on inciting riots, and hael said, because of increasing seem to want to start another one, culties being encountered. we must step in. reached by the shaft.

Hole 50 Feet Down.

at about the 50-foot mark, arrangement. Sand Cave. In the original and another such soft t 10 feet of limestone.

Photograph of Collins Taken On a Previous Cave Expedition



FLOYD COLLINS.

WRESTLING GAME HERE STRANGE VISITOR

Daviscourt Barred After Conference Between Prosecutor and Chief O'Brien.

and Blevins reported icated with Packs yesterday afterheard Collins give one long, of the shows here during the past sp. like a groan." said Bren- several months. The time of meeting, 11 a. m., was set at Packs' sug- TIGER BREAKS THROUGH BARS

the cavern and those in the opened the discussion informally

began again at once in the Collseum," said O'Brien. 'As a ting the animal through its tricks, tics. It was another deadlock. finding a more promising public official whose duty it is to a circus tiger at a Manila carnival The drill hole in the cen- preserve the peace. I must prevent show this afternoon killed the of the shaft has gone to 70 any more such demonstrations as young woman.

Without penetrating the lime-lave occurred at the Collseum durthe shart has gone to the have occurred at the Coliseum durthout penetrating the limehave occurred at the Coliseum durof, but another more peneing wrestling shows. We read in ence shot and killed the beast just
firmed, and the Governor could "Halt!" cried the p

hours of exploration were which he was charged with encircling the ringside. ones for the miners and committing fouls, was tors, and when hope faded appear in a return bout the chances of extricating with Jim Londos. The two had alive were admittedly great- met twice before in this city and nced. The 70-foot level, if no each time it was necessary for the orevices are encoun- police to act as a body guard for

depth of the shaft from the depth of the shaft from the one from providing clean. wholermichael admitted he still some entertainment. The tactics to the hope that a cavern or used by these wrestlers have will be encountered again aroused my suspicions," O'Brien side wall before the 70-foot concluded.

"Prosecuting Attorney Schweit ole discovered today was zer said that in all future r at 1:30 a. m. and Carmi- the agreement must be in the form and a doctor were awak- of an affidavit in which each prin cipal swears that he will give his best effort and that the match hole was found in the side to be a bona fide effort to win without stalling and without pre

ng from the low side. or "There is no law against wrestmeasuring from the high ling, but there is a law against of the shaft away from the making a false affidavit and against of the diamond core inciting riots for the purpose of few feet distant from the getting a lot of people to attend the

soft spot was indicated next show," said Schweitzer. "They must satisfy my office that shown last night, followed their bouts are strictly on the level and if they're not we will take steps

lisig of Louisville said he "Why, the game is thoroughly oyd Collins cough twice at crooked. Do you know that no k this morning. Bisig long ago I was informed at 10 had gone into the main o'clock in the morning that the reway to Sand Cave with seve suit of a certain bout would be men and sail that while such-and-such And at 10 p/m. he heard faint coughing, the bout ended just exactly as my to Collins several times informant had predicted. It wasn't

but received no answer.

A chance prediction, either."

A chance prediction, either."

Promoter Packs could not be which was used in the reached for a statement regarding to pull Collins from his failure to appear at the conon Page 2, Column 2. | ference.

LOOKS LIKE EAGLE ON \$20 GOLD PIECE

Utah Place Resident Speculating on What to Do With Young Bird.

wrestler of Wichita, Kan., was E. Blanke, living at 3818A, went spoils system. barred from further participation downstairs and picked up a in bouts in St. Louis and strict sustrange-looking chick of some recently demanded of the board when he was shot. pervision by police and prosecuting kind which had fallen on the porch that it supplant an admittedly torney Albert Schweitzer and Chief torney Albert Sc Packs, promoter of professional tions, ranging from a hawk or a son, a perennial, job-seeker for the cab crashed into a post near buzzard up. But when those who many years under Democratic adversal places benefit and reason and ranger committee, to a citizens' the President. the rescue shaft. wrestling shows, had failed to keep had \$20 gold pieces handy looked ministrations, who has been able one man fled and the policeman an appointment with O'Brien and at them, and when the others to convince the Governor he sup-arrested three who described them-Schweitzer at 11 a. m. Chief looked at quarters and half-dollars, ported him in the last election. O'Brien said that he had commun- the verdict was unanimous. It was

attend the conference to answer tion as to its past is being indulged, P. Fulkerson, Republican, of St. Lawler of 6704 Nashville avenue. questions relative to the conduct and plans for its future are being Joseph, the chairman, and R. M.

wall as in the one found who had figured in three houts in on which it had ended the girl's life

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Law Strives to Check Bloody Breathitt's Plague of Sudden Death-Williamson County has nothing on this Kentucky region where mountaincers still regard a "killin" " as justifi-able under most any circum-

Norfleet Tells His Story-How this Texas Rancher buckled on . his six-guns and rounded the gang which had swindled

Searched 60 Years for Daughter and Died Without Knowing she Lived Next Door-Michigan woman lost child in its infancy and never dreamed that the "nice neighbor lady" was her own daughter.

The Ghost Bandit From Up in the Osage Leads Sleuths a Chase Sheriff's posse thought that they had caught and killed famous outlaw, but his family denied the identification. And the "dead" man's characteristic robberies com

The Sad Story of a Social Downfall-In the world of edibles. where a scare destroyed almost overnight a popularity of many

The Fiery Fate of a Tough Town Some persons wonder if it was a "visitation of Providence" that caused the destrufion of what had been called "the wickedest burg in the United States."

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BAKER DEMANDS

Even Politicians at the Everett Dickens Falls Criti- Says He Will Withdraw Capital Surprised When cally Wounded on Street Governor Ousts Pierce After Trying to Escape in Milk Wagon.

> FLED ON FOOT WHEN SEES NO NEED TAXI WAS WRECKED

Competent Stewards at St. Goods Taken From Declares Playwrights Can-Joseph and Nevada to Be Wrecked Flat Found in Stolen Machine Three Replaced by Gilpin and a Companions Held.

Staff Correspondent of the Post
old, a former inmate of Boonville

Dispatch.

Reformatory and now under a

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Admit-Unless there is a reversal of attithe city hospital, in critical conditermination to make the supposed-

hope for his recovery. Board a dumping ground for personal and political henchmen the Governor feels he must care for

today after an eventful hour. intoxicated men driving off in a stolen taxicab His announcement was made in when police night riders pursued. Answer to an editorial printed in was startling even to the job-hardman at Grand boulevard and Eas- take responsibility "for the pub- siding, overruled Luce and Vinson As has been told, the Governor ton avenue. He had run a block lic revolt which is certain to come." continued his reading.

At a recent meeting of the board Manion, 28, and Bernard Killculin Jefferson City, with four mem- len, 29 years old. Under the mass what able, but it's true. And anyhow,

Commandeered Wagon,

White of Mexico, Democrat, fa-White of Mexico, Democrat, fa-vored submitting to the Governor, milk wagon driver of 4728 McMil-

Governor to Enforce Will. him. The boy screamed as he entire stage.

cavern may be discovered in the newspapers that Daviscourt, as it was leaping from the stage remove any of the four by merely Dickens turned and fired two shots, der the guise of art." who had figured in three bouts in which if had ended the girl's life which fouls were committed or in which fouls were committed or in which he was charged with encircling the ringside.

White House for exercise.

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At the conclusion of Vinson's and it was an effective piece of the conclusion recalcitrants. It was noticeable that all the members supporting a doorway to protect a mercantile need for censorship.

The members and it was saiding that he saw no reading, no effort was made by selling talk.

The prosest that all the members supporting a doorway to protect a mercantile need for censorship. the Governor were among those establishment, stepped out, joined not confirmed and presumably in the chase and fired twice. At were seeking reappointment. Pierce also was in that class, but independently refused to a second the stage. The said, "the present laws are sufficient to clean it, if the producers will not clean to have the permitted to hav

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 42, at 7 Governor sees fit to pick up any m .: lowest, 22, at 7:30 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and MULE NEVER

Missouri:

vicioity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in est tonight will be about 28.

and Saturday: not much change in temperature. erally fair in unsettled in south

north portion.

and Saturday.

Easy, educational, entertaining-are the sets which are put together at home. And every part needed, a well as a cabinet, can be

of an assembled set.

Don't deprive yourself of the pleasures of a radio any longer. Make a small set

Colder tonight in The Post-Dispatch

BAKER DEMANDS YOUTH, 19, UNDER SPOILS SYSTEM IN SENTENCE, SHOT THEATERS TO STOP GUS O. NATIONS, FIVE

Objectionable Drama If Rival Managers Will Do Likewise.

FOR CENSORSHIP

not Sell Clean Play-But He Is "Not Willing to Be

ting his play "A Good Bad Woman" is vulgar and degrading William A. Brady, theatrical producer, animmediately if the other plays of the same character that are now running are withdrawn.

He declined yesterday to name Two policemen were shooting at any other plays he thought should today when Representative Vinson

"I realize the truth of this edi-Special Officers Upton and Sie- torial." Brady said in a formal

sioner, or to the legislature.

this sort of thing?"

interview at his home, the pro-ducer said that Helen McKellar, Ruling that the prohibition

that the distance between my as 10 feet.

The fallure of the high hopes the fallure of the high hopes discouraged the officials of discouraged the officials are party, but "disging as creamed the discussion informally at their decision to stop any exhibition in which that the Post-Dispatch.

This is the post-Dispatch of Webb City, joined the Governous the group, while Charles E. Rendlen, Republican, of Hannical, joined those who were insisting that the hospitals be kept on an efficiency basis and free from politics. It was another deadlock.

The discouraged the discussion informally and arrived at their decision to special to the Post-Dispatch.

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his helper from the seat beside to dramatists, to actors and to the disclaimed any intention of ridiculations.

"Halt!" cried the policeman. reason why filth should get by un-

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE rical managers of the city after the investigation had been completed, with the purpose of barring objection. There was a reference, too, to quarters in the latter part of March. tionable plays by agreement.

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the Post-Dispatch classified "Radio" column will give ou instructions with the parts they sell.

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Sun rises at The Perfect Market-Place 6:54 a. m., sets Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

STATE HOSPITALS FIGHTING POLICE ALL VULGAR PLAYS OTHER FEDERAL HOME OFFICERS, ARE INDICTED

Building Corporation.

C. W. Beck, President of Concern, Now in Receivership and E. J. Barrett, Manager, Included

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- The House was thrown into an uproar

long. Calling his own production had merely a phase of a general situa- Horse" and Representative Luce divided by the Federal grand jury ing W. C. Pierce of Maryville, Republican, with C. F. Bloker of Capublican, with C. F. Bloker of Capublican. With C. F. Bloker of Capublican. With C. F. Bloker of Capublican. the first line.

Congressman Vinson Inter-

Continue.

rupted When He Reads

Verse, but Is Allowed to

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Several Democrats, among them within the court's discretion Blanton and Connally of Texas "This may be a bad play, its lan- and Barkley of Kentucky and Judge Davis. The issuance of caguage may be foul and unprint- Rumsey (Rep.) Iowa, took the po-able, but it's true. And anyhow, sition that there was no precedent men was ordered, and their bonds ner and Blevins reported icated with Packs yesterday after.

The bird was placed in the bers present, there was a deadlock of stolen goods in the rear seat was other people are getting away with also contended that the Kentucky able on the first day of the mass other people are getting away with the taxicab chauffeur, Edward the sort of thing?" other people are getting away with also contended that the Kentucky able on the first day of the March member had not proceeded for term of court Amplifying this statement in an enough to determine whether his

Ruling that the prohibition in tigated the operations of the con who has threatened to withdraw as star of "A Good Bad Woman" making uncomplimentary remarks were limited to a \$50 Liberty Bond After waiting one hour for the It was estimated by those the cavern and those in the that the discussion informally that the distance between was 10 feet.

The shaft tapped on the well into the wagon, pressed a revolver and O'Brien opened the discussion informally and arrived at their decision to stop any exhibition in which of the high hopes

After waiting one hour for the was one hour for the was star of "A Good Bad Woman" he cause she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the He added, however, that he informed him to drive to Grand because she considered the part about the King did not apply to the degrading to her, "was quite right."

Leaps From Stage.

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ing Coolidge, pointing out that the in the Tower Building. Sixth and The Governor, however, held the tumbled to the street, Patrolman "The playwright can't sell a President was not mentioned by Olive streets, the Federal Home The Governor, however, held the willing the board had not been con- leaped from the wagon.

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also was in that class, but independently refused to permit the fact to influence his official action. Rendlen and Fitzsimmons, having been confirmed, could be removed by the Governor only by preferring charges against them and giving them a trial.

Information of the action of the board at Nevada reached Jefferson City Wednesday night and early continued on Page 2. Clumn 7. CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

The sarah street flat, it developed, through the abdomen.

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NAMING THE HOBBY H. Beck, brother of the president of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Cross-word puzzling in Washington has

cause of its derivation from a terfered with collections. Exami-Greek word meaning "ox-headed," nation by receivers and others dis-The President's steed has no head closed that little building had been at all.

from mythology would be most suitable for the Coolidge mount.

The suggestion conjured up visions of the President in slippers.

Beck and Barrett were charged

Former Chief Government Prohibition Officer Here Was Also Director in

USE OF THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD CHARGED

Federal Home Building Corporahim when he feil at Grand boule-vard and Cozens avenue at 3 a. m. be withdrawn, but indicated he vard and Cozens avenue at 3 a. m. thought a list of them would be

> C. W. Beck, president Gus O. Nations, director, former chief Federal prohibition officer in

J. H. Beck, director Eugene H. Paulus, director. David Beckett, director. Indicted on 10 Counts

The indictment was reported to

their homes with money

rowed from the home building cor-

The prospective home builder ex-"If the producers will not clean to have the poem and Vidson's re-

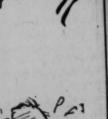
The company moved into its fine the President's hay pitching "in the latter part of March, the campaign that's just past" and on Aug 19 1923. Less than five months later, a query why the "movie men" had been named defendant in a receivnot been permitted also to take ership action brought in Circuit pictures of the "President's rea! Court by H. W. Felter of 5174 Easvested \$1902. Five days later John CAPITAL'S PASTIME the concern, filed another petitical for receiver, and on his action two By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON D. C. Cates and on his action two receiver, and on his action two receivers were appointed. They were A. D. Gates, head of a construction company and of the

been laid aside for the newer pastime of finding a name for the President's hobby horse.

"Bucephalus" immediately suggested itself, but was ruled out beginning the part of the derivation from the property of the derivation from the property of the derivation from the property of the p About the same time an involu Byron's line, "Each spurs his oped that the \$25,000 capital ste jaded Pegasus apace." was recalled of the company never had been by some who thought that a name paid in. A total of \$236,000 had

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-By BRIGGS



BILL OFFERED FOR INSURANCE OF BANK DEPOSITS

Measure Would Force Liquidation of State Banks That Fail to Take Out Protection.

SENATOR PAINTER SPONSORS PLAN

Institutions Carrying Insur- of it. Finance Department.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.-The ineffectiveness of State bank examination in Missouri has led to an effort, by drastic legislation, to the State income tax would be require banks and trust companies to carry insurance for the benefit Federal tax. of depositors on the total of \$900.-

Senator Painter of Carrollton. President pro tem of the Senate, and Senator Hamlin of Springfield, chairman of the Committee on Insurance, decided to introduce the bill after an examination of the tes-Committee, of which Senaof Finance and its record in consection with examinations of banks others paid less than \$200 each.

The bank insurance bill was introduced in the Senate today. Senator Painter said today that he had become convinced the only way to guarantee safety to depositors was to require the banks to obtain insurance policies covering

all deposits. "The record shows," he said, that the State Finance ment has been responsible for the closing of very few banks, almost the department knew the conditions of these banks, it has not disclosed them. In almost every case of a failed bank, the first informathat the bank's condition was such that it could no longer keep its doors open was when the Commissioner was informed by the direct

tions for themselves. this showing, it is difficult to understand what good the Fi- apply to incomes earned this year, one and one-half per cent. nance Department is doing the and to the tax payable in 1926.

State. It would be better to close U. S. Tax Less Than State the department and place the redility on the bankers to pro-

pervision by the department.

should pay all depositors in full come.

and take over the assets of the The Federal deduction for a saving.

Senator Painter's attention was directed to the subject of insurance of deposits when he learned that the State Highway Commisbeen derived from the Government and from contributions and were scattered among 20 or more banks

Question of Cost. An objection that has been of fered by some Senators to plan, is based upon the cost to the DIGGERS CUT INTO banks of carrying the insurance. TUNNEL NEAR COLLINS' Senator Painter said he had oh tained no exact figures on the cost, but that from inquiries he had made he thought that the cost would be very small for banks that the natural rock vise, which now

"I am satisfied that it would be harness was given to Homer Colin many banks," he said, "and lins. John Schickle, Louisville, one was down there to see him several front of the truck was corrobofor vegetables. West Palm Beach probably not more than one-half of the members of the party, and times. Such a question unnerved rated by witnesses.

Mrs. Minnie Fre. would be examined by the insurance companies and they would be

An ambulance is being held at

ports that Collins might be found

Mrs. Minnie Frenzei, by years

old, of 3301 Caroline street, suffered a fractured left leg, a fracrequired to maintain a near perfect the cave to take Collins to a Glas- were received. There was a steady tured collar bone and concussion of condition. Such examination would gow hospital, 18 miles away, if he pilgrimage of the six miles to the the brain at 2:40 p. m. when she be very different from that of a is rescued alive and his condition farm of Bee Doyle, under which was struck in front of 1913 South

obtain insurance by reason of its cave are prepared to give first aid bad condition would have to go out on the spot.

"I,am confident that this meas ure, if it becomes a law, would strengthen every bank in the State, and that bank failures would be virtually a thing of the past. It would increase confidence in the banks, and would be worth to them every penny it cost them. It would probably lessen the number of anks in the State, and that would be to the best interest of the bank-

"I believe it would bring the money out of the old socks and tin cans. Depositors would know that even if a bank failed they would set their money within a few days.
"A big insurance company had a ther heavy deposit in the Holland

STATE WOULD EXACT MORE INCOME TAXES THAN U.S. **UNDER PROPOSED BOOST**

Two House Bills Provide Increase of One-Half, as Compared With the Levy Collected Last Year.

Now that the Federal Government has cut its income tax requirement in half for citizens of small incomes, the State of Missouri, hard up for revenue, is looking covetously at the saving, and may decide to confiscate it, or most

Bills increasing the State income ance Would Be Free tax rate from 1 to 11/2 per cent From Supervision by the were introduced in the House at Jefferson City, Wednesday. This would mean an increase of onehalf, as compared with the tax collected by the State last year. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

It would make the State income tax payments, for most citizens, equal to their newsparents. income tax; or greater than the Federal tax payments. For a mar ried man with more than one child, more than twice as great as the

St. Louisans Chief Target. The proposed income tax in crease would hit St. Louis residents chiefly, as this city paid 57 per cent of all the money obtained by the State from this tax last year. The City of St. Louis and three counties, Jackson, Buchanan and bill after an examination of the tes-timony taken by the Farris Investi-of the entire State income tax, or gating Committee, of which Sena-tor Hamiin is a member. The com-tor Hamiin is a member. The com-counties of the State paid only 18 mittee for several weeks has been counties of the State paid only 16 investigating the State Department per cent, or \$333,889.62. One counties of the State paid only 16 ty, Dallas, paid nothing, and seven

As the cities, St. Louis, Kansas the income tax, the idea of increasby representatives of other parts of the State, when there is a call for increased revenue. The bills for increasing the State income tax rate were introduced by Representative George Player of Osage County and E. W. Allison of Maries

County. As told in yesterday's Post-Dis-It has been shown that if patch, the Democratic majority in the State Senate has taken a position against increased State tax- of the State \$200. tax, income tax or special tax, such

obtained by the department as the proposed duty on cigarettes. Federal tax this year, on small in-It is now too late to pass a law increasing the income tax payments which will be due next June, so the inal rate of four per cent, with onecitizen can keep his Federal income fourth off, making an actual rate tors, who had learned the condi- tax saving this year. But the increase, if it passes the Legislature a nominal two per cent rate, with a and is signed by the Governor, will reduction which makes it really

> The Federal income tax, for citizens with earned net incomes of

was insured and the company had plight yesterday as a member of year. its money within 10 days. The same the crew digging the shaft. Other depositors are still wait- rivalry and not jealousy, witnesses

ing for their money." ly \$900.000.000

Continued From Page One. I am satisfied that it would be has held him for two weeks. The in the cave.

"Of course a bank that could not ment. Physicians on duty at the weather helped to swell the crowd. being driven south in Jefferson by

Homer Collins worked off some ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH of his worry over his brother's

LOANS

Your good reputation, en-dorsed by two friends, furnishes our security. Any sum from \$25 to \$5,000. \$100 costs you \$8 interest and 50 weekly payments of \$2 each.

Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street

PROPOSED STATE, PRESENT FEDERAL. INCOME TAX LEVY PROPOSED STATE TAX.

Single Man.

Net income\$4,000

Personal exemption.... 1,000

Balance\$3,000 Tax at 1% per cent. \$45

At present 1 per cent rate,

Married Man.

Net income\$4,000 Personal exemption.... 2,000

Balance\$2,000 Tax at 1 % per cent.....\$30

(At present 1 per cent rate,

Married, Two Children

Net income\$4,000 Personal exemption 2,400

Balance \$1,600 Tax at 1 % per cent. \$24

(At present 1 per cent rate,

PRESENT FEDERAL TAX.

Single Man,

Net income\$4,000

Personal exemption 1,000

Tax at 2 per cent..... \$60

(At last year's rate, \$90.)

Married Man.

Personal exemption..... 2,500

25 per cent reduction.... 7.50

(At last year's rate, \$45.) Married, Two Children.

Personal exemption 3,300

25 per cent reduction... 3.50

(At last year's rate, \$21.)

A table printed in the Post-Dis-

last year. Then there was a nom-

of three per cent; this year there is

Higher Levy for Married.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.

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duction for each child is \$400, that

Tax at 2 per cent.....

Actual tax

Tax at 2 per cent.....

25 per cent reduction....

.....\$3,000

\$22.50

\$14

\$30.)

\$20.)

\$16.)

Balance

Actual tax

Net income ...

Balance

fered Fractured Skull When Struck Tuesday During Snowstorm.

William H. Wetzel, 63, Suf-

MAN, RUN DOWN

BY AUTO WHOSE

HUNT FOR OPERATOR OF CAR RENEWED

Accident, at West Pine and Vandeventer, Was 21st of the Year.

William H. Wetzel, 63 years old. 143 Delmar boulevard

Injured Alice Dix, 7 years old, 808 Hickory street, fractured skull and con-

cussion of the brain. Mrs. Minnie Frenzel, 60, of 3301 Caroline street, fractured left leg, fractured collar bone and concus-

sion of the brain.

roomer at 4143 Delmar boule- ceived, he said. vard, died at the city hospital last night of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered at 6 p. m. ast Tuesday when, during a snow storm, he was run down at West Pine boulevard and Vandeventer avenue by an automobile, the driver of which feloniously fled from the scene.

Wetzel did not regain conscious. ess after the accident and identification was made through a card found in his pocket issued to Wiliam H. Wetzel of Utica, Ind., by the Provident Association. This church worker of the First Christian Church, who said Wetzel formerly lived at Utica, but for several weeks had been rooming at the Delmar address and was being cared for by the church. He was patch recently showed that the said to have relatives in Louisville,

Hunt for Driver Renewed.

comes, is just one-half what it was Following Wetzel's death, the President police renewed their search for the driver of the automobile, described to give offense to the Senate iras a roadster, which sped west in reconcilables in the naming of his West Pine after the accident. First reports were that the man had been struck by the machine have been offered. Some think the

of Jacob M. Lashly, of 20 Winder- charger should be called "Frank For a single man, the tax at the mere place, but this was denied by Stearns," after the Boston present Federal rate, and at the Lashly's son, John, and Roe Terry, chant who helped to bear the

sponsibility on the bankers to protect their depositors by insurance to mot more than \$5000 is now really policies."

Makes Insurance Compulsory.

Under the bill no bank which did not carry the insurance of deposits in ninsurance company authorized to do business in Missouri would be permitted to continue in business. A failure by a bank to the carry the amount of tax payable for test their depositors by insurance of their depositors by insurance of more than \$5000 is now really would be the same. But for a marbound be the same. But for a marbound be the same. But for a marbound be the same and the disparity would be the same. But for a marbound be the same and the disparity would be the same. But for a marbound be more, and the disparity would into the disparity would into the same of deposits and the disparity would into the same and the disparity would into the same of the same of the same. But for a marbound be more, and the disparity would into the same of the same of the same of the same. But for a marbound be more, and the disparity would into the same of the sam would be permitted to continue in business. A failure by a bank to comply with the law would result in its liquidation by the Finance of one and one-half per cent, is much less than under a State tax in Department. A bank carrying the Department. A bank carrying the Department at the same estensible rate.

State and \$10.50 to the Federal a street car to pass, the roadster deductions under the Federal state.

Government. The same man will the same of this own vintage.

When the traffic cleared, they said, the roadster sped ahead, struck with last year, as compared with last year, by the cut in the Federal income tax rate. But the same estensible rate.

The president's horse received to continue in deductions under the Federal state.

When the traffic cleared, they said, the roadster sped ahead, struck wetzel, who was crossing West to the Federal income tax rate. But the same estensible rate.

The president's horse received to continue in deductions under the Federal state.

The beast," he said, "has neither head nor tail. It should be wetzel, who was crossing West to the Federal a street car to pass, the roadster deductions under the Federal state.

The beast," he said, "thas neither head nor tail. It should be called 'Coolidge's foreign policy."

Mentioned in the House.

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Someone is always taking the joy
His death was the twenty-first motor vehicle fatality of the year

for the Coroner.

Down by Truck.

testified before the State Military Alice Dix, 7-year-old daughter of The deposits in Missouri banks and trust companies which would come under the bill aggregate neariv \$900,000,000 and the bill aggregate neariv \$900,000,000 for advised to stay out of the state Military Alice Dix, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warne Dix, of 808 great stroke of economy will be the come under the bill aggregate neariv \$900,000,000 for advised to stay out of the dition in city hospital from a fraccave except for motives of safety, tured skull and concussion of the First Frost of Winter at Miami.

"Of course he is," he replied. "I side of the street and darted in have escaped damage. Some ap-legislators have not filed State ex-

had a temperature of 42. Mrs. Minnie Frenzel, 60 years is such as to require hospital treat- lies Sand Cave. Bright, sunny Jefferson avenue by an automobile Abraham Cohen, a baker, of 311 Brantner place. Mrs. Frenzel had just alighted from a southbound Jefferson avenue car which had stopped for a woment in front of a car barn. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Michael, 5501 Grace avenue. Cohen

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Joe Bommarito, 19, of 1008 North High street, who fied on SUBSCRIPTION RATES BT MAIL. In foot after he had driven an automobile into a truck at Seventh Paily and Sunday, one year ... \$10 or Daily, without Sunday, one year ... \$00 mobile into a truck at Seventh Sunday only one year ... \$00 atreet and Franklin avenue, Feb. 3, Remit either by costal order, express was fined \$50 in Police Court today, mensy order or St. Louis exchange.

Bommarito was arrested a few Delivered by city carrier or cut-of-town
Daily only. 50c month: Sunday. 10c

Entered as second-class matter July 17.
1879. at the Posterice at \$1 Louis. Mounder act of March 3. 1872. Bommarito was arrested a few

IN PRISON FRAUD TRIAL FOUR LEGISLATORS

Former Banker, Who Served as Clerk at Atlanta, Denies Irregular-ities in Assignment of Jobs. By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13 .- M. H

Phillips, Shreveport, La., who served a sentence at the Atlanta DRIVER FLED, DIES Federal penitentiary, today testified in the trial of A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, formerly war den and deputy, respectively, at the prison, and Laurence Riehl. Columbus, O., that there was nothing unusual in the assignments given nembers of the Savannah "run ring" sent to the institution. Sartain, Fletcher and Riehl are

charged with conspiracy and brib-ery and were indicted as the repartment of Justice of alleged con- NO REFUNDS HAVE sult of an investigation by the Detions at the prison. Phillips, who was convicted o

dolating the national banking laws and during his 18 months' imprionment served as clerk in the rec- Cost of Travel to Capital ord office, parole office and as clerk of the deputy warden, said he ecommended Willie Haar, Graham Motor Vehicle Fatality Baughn and C. C. Tuten, all of Savannah, for assignments given Defense Attorney Hooper Alex

ander declared he intended to show that Father Thomas P. Hayden, former prison chaplain, was the 'ringleader' in a conspiracy at the prison to "bleed" all new prisoners on the pretense they would be given when the State pays the bills, may 'soft jobs." He denied Sartain Fletcher and Riehl participated in he alleged conspiracy.

Fletcher and Sartain were im ers, the witness said. At the time he entered the prison, Phillips said. he was \$100,000 in debt. The assignment of clerk to the deputy William H. Wetzel, 63 years old, was one of the two best to be re-

> POEM ON "CAL'S HOBBY" CAUSES UPROAR IN HOUSE

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and spurs winging his way furious- State, but the amounts collected tion and, in connection with sevly past the chiffonier, with the pic- from the State were two or three eral drug store robberies and a when the children with the pictor of the state were two or three eral drug store robberies and a same with Roy when he can be times greater than what they col-concealed weapon case. His home Harvey peddled papers and the telegraph poles seen from lected from the Automobile Club on was given as 7558 Woodlawn average. like the telegraph poles seen from lected from the Automobile Club on was given as 7558 Woodlawn avean express train. Literal-minded accounts rendered of actual ex- nue, Maplewood. persons objected to the name be- penses. cause of the wingless as well as the headless and tailless condition of mobile Club in St. Louis said that HOUSE RULE AGAINST LIQUOR the White House animal. thus far the Automobile Club has

"Zev," the name of Harry F. identification was confirmed yesidentification was confirmed yesidentification was confirmed yesidentification was confirmed yesidentification was confirmed yesincluded by the simple of party for the Senators, who collected twice
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identification was confirmed yesidentification was confirmed yesid Sinclair's Derby winner, evoked a the Senators, who collected twice the President who saw in this pro- of them plan to make the refunds, posal a sinister effort to entangle him in the oil scandal. "My Own" Rejected.

"My Own." which looks appropriate enough on its face, was rejected because the horse of that name belongs to Admiral Carey T Grayson, a close friend of the late Wilson, Manifestly, President Coolidge would not care

"Electron." "Cal" and "Dobbin" chant who helped to bear the President into the White House, and

St. Louis, for which the Automo-The President's horse received lators submitted to the State.

notice in a speech in the House The measure contemplates that in case of a bank failure the inin case of which which ard of Oklahoma. Mr. Coolidge, trip only, for Senators who colhe said, had found an even more conomical means of transporta
Senator Anderson, St. Louis, Rechart Research from the team near Golovin to sentenced him to be harged.

Senator Anderson, St. Louis, Rechart Research from the team near Golovin to sentenced him to be harged. tion than an ordinary railroad car. publican, account to club, \$19; ac- relay race from Nenana to Nome. told the Judge as he exten "He is now riding a wooden count to State, \$35. herse," said Howard, "and I shall Senator Caulfield, Republican, walking 80 miles from Gotovin, best of luck," he added not be surprised if it is soon hernot be surprised if it is soon herst. Louis, account to club, \$18.80; east of here. against 25 for the same period last aided to the country that he is do- account to State, \$35. Terry is being held as a witness down the oats bill at the White ocrat, Eminence, account to club, that the State Highway Commission required of banks insurance
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Other deposit or a second to club. they will be advised to produce meeting. wooden horses. I should not be

cave except for motives of safety.
The cave country people, Homer said, felt that outsiders inexperienced in exploring caves might cause caveins, from lack of knowleddown by a motor truck in front of 708 Hickory while on her edge of the sandstone formation of the caverns, but no one was ever prevented from going down until the State troops came.

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Homer said he was asked by several persons if Floyd was really in the cave.

Cave except for motives of safety, tured skull and concussion of the brain suffered shortly before 1 p. m. yesterday when she was motor truck in front of 708 Hickory while on her way to the Madison School from her home.

The cave country people, Homer said, felt that outsiders inexperienced is sold-this morning experienced its cold-this morning experienced its c the St. Louis meeting.

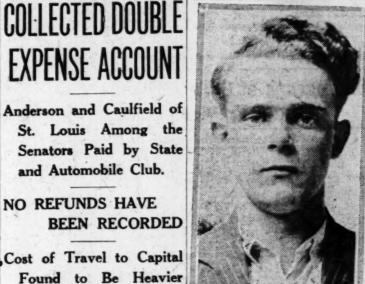
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YOUTH, 19. UNDER SENTENCE, SHOT the Jefferson City Correspond

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13 .-That expense accounts for travel. pletely wrecked, furniture broken dishes smashed and curtains torn Kammerer spent a he made much more costly than to shreds. Neither Dillon nor his the day June 27, 1924, 4 equal travel at the expense of a priwife could be found. None of the the father, mother and three vate business organization, is disprisoners would make a statement boys. He began at 10:30 partial in their treatment of prison- closed in a comparison of expense and it is thought the vandalism and finished at 7 that night accounts paid by the Automobile was prompted by a private grudge The chauffeur said he was called Club of Missouri to Legislators who to the address and overpowered attended Legislative Road Commit- by the men when they came out. tee meetings here late in 1923, with

Dickens served eight months of a two-year sentence in Boonville for an automobile theft in 1922. State last week to some of the Last October he was convicted as same Legislators for the same one of two men who held up a dry said, "until after noon to sa goods store at 4102 West Floris sant avenue in June, and forced an unarmed policeman to crawl Four Senators collected both under a table. He is under bond om the Automobile Ciub and the now in the appeal of this convic-

ADOPTED BY COLLEGE CLUB

the club by members or guests." So reads new house rule No. 9 struck him from behind."
of the College Club of St. Louis. Took Two Watches Expense accounts of several 5428 Delmar boulevard, the local Senators who collected only from branch of the American Associa- Eder's wrist watch and the State were considerably larger tion of University Women. The change he found in Eder's proportionately than expense ac- rule, adopted at a recent meeting, Kammerer said. counts of other Legislators who is published in the current bulle-

ollected only from the Auto Club. tim To those accustomed to thinking "I would have gone to St. The Automobile Club, as related in the Post-Dispatch, is seeking retea is served from 3 to 3:30 p. bow and say 'Monsigner'. ambursement for about \$450 paid m. at all regular club meetings— I would pull out my gun and for the expenses of 18 of the Sena- the new rule signified something him dead. If I could get a tors and Representatives who at- or other.

tended the Jefferson City meeting, Questioned about No. 9, Mrs. self. I thought I could get at the call of former Gov. Hyde. A Eugene R. McCarthy, president, get back to Chicago and get Bi relief bill is to be introduced in the said: "No, there was no special Hoban and Father McNames. Legislature. The club advanced reason for the new rule. It was I could not make the rounds the expense money, because no adopted as a matter of policy, not the \$3."

State appropriation was available, with the understanding a relief bill with the law, and most clubs have Man at Decatur, III. The money was turned over to liquor law violations by our memsuch a rule. There have been no Gov. Hyde, who paid the legis-lators filing their actual expense The City Ci

accounts at his office. Two other house rule. Their New Year's celcommittee meetings were held in ebration was held without liquor.

St. Louis, for which the Automobile Club advanced no expense money, but which appear on the expense accounts some of the legislators submitted to the State.

Figures on Trip to Capital.

Dog Walks 80 Miles to Kemer.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 13.—Togo, leader of Leonard Seppala's famous racing team of Siberian mous racing team of Siberian mous racing team of Siberian sprang the trap.

Stacey yesterday called to the almost total deafness that was his from birth he did not learn to Togo was in good condition after hands through the cell

SLAYER OF FAMILY OF FIVE IS HANGED

John Kammerer Makes Par Complete Confession Before Mounting Scaffold.

wheaton: Ill., Feb. 12.three sons, at Villa Park, Jun The trap 10:41 o'clock and three

Eder came to the United from South America; K came to this country from The men met in nany. The men met in New became acquainted and work ether there and in other neluding Chicago. After E ied. Kammerer was a But the old friendship gree and the misunderstan

Mrs. Eder and the three ! Just before he FIGHTING POLICE scaffold, Kammerer gave ! sistant State's Attorney Knoch of Dupage Count

> At 10:39 o'clock he stole int slept. A blow with the ax blows upon his head "te

sure. Eder. She was at a neight came home to get ding and hit her on the head. "Jackie came in pretty I hit him over the head.

late. He seemed to su when I told him his folks had to Chicago. He ran and I chim. He got out of the house and climbed on the roof. him to come down. "No liquor shall be brought into chair. I let him go to the

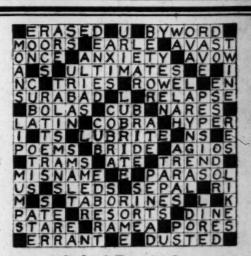
Took Two Watches, He took Eder's watch and

"If I had found \$100 or \$200 Eder's pockets," Kammerer would, but if not I would ki

the Associated Press
DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 13. bers or guests."

The City Club has a similar hanged in the county tall here noon today for the murder of

"I want you to forgive me.



Solution of the Lubrite Cross-Word Puzzle Here is the correct solution of the Lu-brite Cross-Word Puzzle which appeared in

the Post-Dispatch of Friday, February 6.
Certificates entitling winners to their
award of five gallons of Lubrite Gasoline were mailed yesterday. These certificates are redeemable at any Lubrite Service Station up to March 10th.

There will be another Lubrite Cross-Word Puzzle soon. Watch for it. LUBRITE SALES CORPORATION 504 Washington Bl.

GASOLINE

Starts

THE DEPORTATION OF SCHOOLBOY Friends Intervening in Be-

EFFORT TO STOP

half of 10-Year-Old British Lad at Central Institute for Deaf.

HAS GONE FAR TO OVERCOME HANDICAPS

In Less Than Four Years He Has Learned to Speak and Can Read Lips With

Friendly intervention is under

an order of the Department of La United States after September

and who is going to Washington next week, will take the case with officials there. Congressman Newton to make i uiries in the meantime. As wel as the Immigration Bureau. the British Embassy are intereste

The letter of the law forced the d of Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South Kingshighway, ere Arthur is an eager stude the nation against th blic burden, due to his age and ction, although Central Insti nd Arthur's parents, who are well

to-do, pay his bills pro Meager Records in Case hed, in 1923, it was amended m the United States by Octobe er, giving up the education

meager that officials

his from birth he did not learn to speak, but since coming to Central limiting he peak intelligibly, he has learned to ead lips with ease, his hearing is eing stimulated and he has purcustomary school studies inte fourth grade. Three days ago ary of the Great Emancipator, a litle essay on Abraham Lincoln is reproduced. vrote in a firm, childish hand, istrates his capacity to grasp things taught him. He wrote a essay, for his teacher marked. "100," and there was only one

stake, "Kentukey."
He does not know about the reatening interest the don't a ant is taking in him. He's not a who takes readily to strangers, ace he had little to say to Postpatch reporters who visited him. th, when they spoke to him, watched their lips intently and nded brightly. When his inor, Nagel, saw him, the for-Secretary exclaimed, "The boy be an artist's inspiration!" mera cannot show the dark of Arthur's hair nor the freshof his complexion, but it can t his schoolboy manner and

h knee pants and sport hose. Born in Japan. was born July 28, 1914. be. Japan, where the lumber ness of his father. Cecur nber, had taken the family. Beof his deafness he was sent London school in the care of ernal grandparents, but aftyears it was found he was progressing. The American n who had ushered the boy the world recommended Cen-

Momber visited here in 1921. registered Arthur for the term naing that autumn. Except for tions he has remained here. Summer of 1923 he spent in a with his parents and little Janet. When it was desired and him beat for the summer of the summ him back from Shanghai guardian, the American said no child under 14 could be country without his partit it was arranged to enter

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OF FUMIGATION

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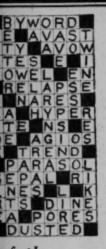
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took Eder's watch and Mrs. watch and \$3 ii

n and Father McNamee, Bi

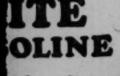
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ad of Central Institute for the 818 South Kingshighway, furnish \$500 bond twice to proity that the boy would become a ction, although Central Instiwiping out the affliction. ad Arthur's parents, who are well-

Meager Records in Case. the first bond was fur ed, in 1923, it was amended to that Arthur must depart the United States by October The second bond, given last se, but the question has been up again, and immigration lving here, Records at Wash-

restrictions were located in that city. igned to keep from this country

public charge.

Arthur has a winning manner and employes were given to understand that those who rendered in the first places regarding the almost total deafness that was for birth he did not learn to like the state and service would be the class of changes in the state administration, that service and service are stated in advertisements, was policeman's signal at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. Palmer denied violating the signal, stating in court that the policeman stating in the Chamber of Communication against him was for violating a traffic ket, was captured when he sought refuge in the Chamber of Communication against him was for violating a traffic ket, was captured when he sought refuge in the Chamber of Communication against him advertisements, was for violating a traffic ket, was captured when he sought refuge in the Chamber of Communication against him advertisements.

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knee pants and sport hose. Born in Japan.

was born July 28, 1914.

of his father. Cecil A.

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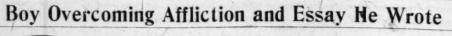
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LAKEHURST, N. J., Feb. 13.—
The proposed flight of the navy event of further Herrin disorders
dirigible Los Angeles to Bermuda or similar emergencies. be an artist's inspiration!" ery statement we had made during next Monday has been postponed amera cannot show the dark that time. He persisted in his until Feb. 19 or later, it was an-Arthur's hair nor the fresh-to a step backward policy."

Induced today. The trip to Ber-muda is expected to take 10 hours. his schoolboy manner and

Coolidge to See Peace Delegates. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Feb. 13.-An Japan, where the lumber nouncement was made today tha President Coolidge would receiv the delegates to the women's co of his deafness he was sent ference on national defense a on school in the care of peace insurance, which will con fnal grandparents, but aft- vene here Feb. 22 to discuss the o years it was found he was purposes of the national defense ogressing. The American act and their relation to peace in who had ushered the boy Five hundred women have been in the world recommended Cen-militute.

ing that autumn. Except for patriotic groups are expected. he has remained here. of 1923 he spent in him upon supply of a bond. Last th his parents and little summer Mrs. Momber spent in the lit was desired Vancouver, B. C., and Arthur him back from Shanghai joined her there. His re-entry to ald no child under 16 could til a new bond was given. The boy ountry without his par- father is expected to visit him next it was arranged to enter month.





ARTHUR CECIL MOMBER

SPOILS SYSTEM IN

Continued From Page One. the law that the board is to operate the hospitals on a purely sei interference from the Governor. Ir he chooses to ignore that fact, that lating a city ordinance by not stats willing to accept the responsi-

ility for his action.' *To Confirm All Appointments. Governor. While it is a fact that

neager that officials would not and one Luther Wilson of Nevada changed each time.

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Momber visited here in 1921 fliary, called the conference. Rep-listered Arthur for the term resentatives of 16 women's national

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February 10, 19:25

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of Arthur Cecil Momber, this lad on the window seat, have been defeated and he has learned enough to be able to write an essay like

FURNITURE SALE AT DRIVER, FINED \$800. TO

Said to Have Admitted Being, "in Effect, a Dealer."

is his business, and I presume he ing she was a dealer, in advertisements to sell furniture from her times as a traffic violator, is going stairs and notified a roomer that west End "homes," did not ap- to spend 266 days in the City he should keep his windows up, mails Lewis for several months prior to today.

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ple avenue house on Aug. 7 and Palmer, unable to pay the fines

ber, giving up the education ne the Governor demanded the ap- fort." On Sept. 1 and Dec. 7 the cided an appeal would be too ex- buildings, none of which resulted pointment of his brother-in-law, shoppers revisited the place and pensive, and would ask to be sent Joseph, as found Mrs. Lewis still there, al- to the Workhouse immediately has been approved, and are steward at State hospital No. 2 though the furnishings had been begin working out the fines at \$3 and one Luther Wilson of Nevada as steward at the State hospital located in that city.

changed each time.

E. L. Schaetfer, 5001 Vernon avenue, from whom Mrs. Lewis mer has been arrested 35 times for "It should be remembered that rented the Maple avenue residence, traffic violations and was fined on

guilty and were fined costs.

PUPPIES— **POODLES** FOX TERRIERS COLLIES BULLS; Etc.

ANGORA KITTENS MONKEYS GUINEA PIGS, Etc. New Lots Arriving Every Week Bargain Prices. -:- Nice Selections.

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2336 Olive Street

HOME DRAWS \$25 FINE TAKE 266 DAYS IN JAIL STATE HOSPITALS Woman, Convicted by Default, Negro Service Car Operator awakened by pungent odors. He Has Been Arrested 35 Times | died at City Hospital. as Traffic Violator.

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noticed the furnishings included was confined in jail, where he at how the first floor and the basecomplete living-room sets. first announced he would anneal Mrs. Lewis' explanation of having to a higher court. Today he told a paper strips. They told of reharmfully to human beings.

"undesirable" nor of the State eleemosynary instituthe case give any tions out of the realm of politics.

Oliver E. Hast, 2009 Morgan had used his name when arrested. on to believe he might become in which they had been a football street, a furniture dealer, also the street of the fifth arrest and was for parking in from a beating at the hands of a himself working at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Maj. part of the year. Palmer will un- along Locust street carrying her cial investigators were in the

things taught him. He wrote a sidessay, for his teacher marked and in the second place to make one for a brother Knight of Pythias.

He does not know about the reatening interest the Governor and went into the matter fully with him. He's not a who takes readily to strangers, are he had little to say to Postpatch reporters who visited him, arbitrarily make the same by the police force in the country.

To the Governor's brother-in-law and in the second place to make one for a brother Knight of Pythias.

Six members added to the force were photographed yesterday. All conformed to the regulations, ranging between six feet and six ings and the results accomplished, and among other things told him there were no vacancies and to arbitrarily make the same by the photographed yesterday. All were photographed yesterday. All conformed to the regulations, ranging between six feet and six ings and the results accomplished, and among other things told him there were no vacancies and to arbitrarily make the same by the photographed yesterday. All were pho

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One Plea of Guilty Also Entered-Statute of Limitations Now in Effect.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—With
the statute of limitations lapsed on
the war crimes, Department of Justhe war crimes, Department of Jus-Inquest Into Death of Man Above Drug Store Con-

or are about to be dismissed on 10,000 acres. The Baronet resided look at all the expense he had. CAUTIONED ANOTHER Represented at Hearing December.

more criminal indictments for overt acts during the war or immediate- CALLED IN THE WHEELER CASE fumigation yesterday morning of the Westminster Pharmacy, below the rooming house operated by six rooms for the department frauds section of the department frauds section fra fendricks, which followed the ly thereafter. The three-year statthe rooming house operated by six years in which to prepare its

uced that one tenant upstairs was jurisdiction. otified of the intended fumigation.

which followed the closing of the GUS O. NATIONS, FIVE rug store at midnight. Hendricks OTHER FEDERAL HOME OFFICERS, ARE INDICTED

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Ely Goldwasser, 5746 Westmins- June 27 last with obtaining money ter place, one of the proprietors under false pretenses, the charge of the drug store, testified that he being embodied in informations isand Hugh M. Jennish of 508 North sued by the Circuit Attorney. Both Sarah street, during the prepara; pleaded not guilty and were regro service car driver, arrested 35 tions for the fumigation, went up leased on \$5000 bonds. Later Fedtimes as a traffic violator, is going stairs and notified a roomer that eral warrants charging use of the pear in Police Court today when Workhouse to satisfy \$800 in fines as there might be an unpleasant against Beck and Barrett and bonds her case was called, and was fined assessed against him this week for odor resulting from the fumiga-It is generally understood at the Capitol that the Democratic majority in the Senate will confirm

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Nations is 31 years old, a native

ment of the store were sealed by Louis, in January, 1922. Some of Nations' raids were sectional and brought oriticism because of association by the Associated Press. peated fumigations of stores and spectacular and brought criticism from Nations' superior officers and from the courts. The late Judge Beckett, 5 shares; J. H. Beck, 10

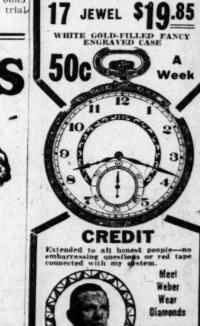
By the Associated Press.

BARRE, Ve., Feb. 13.—An explored phosion which wrecked a three-Aversely on fines assessed by him, and C. W. Beck, 125 shares. All night claimed a second victim to-WOMAN'S PURSE, IS CAUGHT The State W. C. T. U. thereupon five, it was stated, constituted the injuries received 'when she was

Prisoner Taken After Chase Downtown Was Arrested Once Before rowded Locust street yesterday fternoon, Harry Wichterman, 27 ing room and a battle with guests was in the custody of the directors. into the cellar where gas was esfollowed, in which a city police. The purposes of the corporation caping. Five other persons were man fired a shot wounding a man

restricted district.

Had Palmer decided on his preslearned, one of several men who



316 N. SIXTH ST.

BUT ONE CONVICTION ACTRESS, TOURING U. S. BANK'S FAREWELL ACT FOR WAR CRIMES BECOMES LADY PEEL PUT CRIMP IN LAUDER'S

> Beatrice Lillie, Recently Here, Court Says Piano Firm Doesn't Gets Title Through Fatherin-Law's Death.

tice officials find the Government Lillie, comedienne, who took has obtained one conviction and Broadway by storm when she aphas obtained one conviction and one plea of guilty out of the mass of testimony and findings turned over by the Graham "snooping" today through the death of her factommittee, four years ago.

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are pending appeal and nine are Miss Lille is on tour in the United with less than his usual astute pending trial. The Government States. She appeared in St. Louis ness, picked the wrong dates for fared better with its civil actions, at the Shubert-Jeffersos Theater his St. Louis appearances, playing Who Directed Work, and \$850,000 in cash and \$850,000 in securities at the Shubert-Jeffersos Theater having collected \$5,700,000 in cash during the week of Jan. 25 last and against the Night and Day Bank. which staged a farewell appearance. time of the last full statement ni becember.

The significance of the record is that the Department of Justice, with few exceptions, can begin no more criminal indictments for overt.

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Hendricks' wife, at 4267A Olive cases.

Street, was continued by the Coroner today to obtain the report of the autopsy physician.

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who have been outside American

WARINGTON, Feb. 13.—Intele of the 1632.95 of Sir Harry's money into the office assistants of Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator in
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attorney to the grand jury work. explosion in his act. So what he He is R. P. Stewart, a former as- got, you might say, was the sistant to the Attorney-General under A. Mitchell Palmer's adminismoney was in the big blow-off at tration, who has been retained as the Night and Day.

company went before the grand ther, State Food and Drug Comand resigned his office. Later Heber Nations, editor of the Jeffer-ting out of the ticket sale? Nothing son City Post, and brother of Gus but glory—and incidental advertis-Nations, was indicted in the same ing. Nations, was indicated in the case. The cases are set for trial in go to law. Sir Harry hated to do April.

Nations resigned last spring, to enter the Republican primary as a candidate for the nomination for have been lawing ever since

Coroner, and was represented tosioner of Finance, at \$2400 a year. the application for incorporation ay by counsel.

Two employes of the fumigating concern gave detailed accounts of concern gave detailed accounts of concern gave detailed accounts of concern gave the first floor and the baseeral Prohibition Officer in St. Secretary of State Becker issued the charter two days later.

Dyer, when Nations commented shares; Gus O. Nations, 50 shares, story wooden tenement here last called Nations a "whippersnapper." were residents of St. Louis. These day when Miss Lea Galit died of adopted a resolution indorsing Na-tions. The capital caught beneath a falling stock was \$25,000. in 250 \$100 she was passing the buildi In the New Year's eve raid at shares: and it was stated that over Hotel Chase, Dec. 31, 1922, Na- 50 per cent had been in good faith cupants of the tenement, was killed tions took his squad into the din- subscribed and paid in money, and when she carried a lighted lamp

Have to Repay Funds Placed in Night and Day.

Sir Harry Lauder would have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Three \$1632.95 of Sir Harry's money into Up to Jan. 6 the company had put

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Business Agent Acts. His business agent, William Morris, went to the Conroys about it than to put the money where it would get caught like that. They would have to make it good.

it, because it costs money to go to



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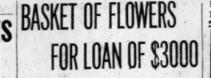
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During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 7310 Horse and Vehicle Wants"—4444 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers



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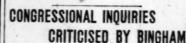
When Theodore Jennemann ong-time subscriber to Die Amerika, German language newspaper loaned the Amerika Publishing Co \$3000 last June, officers of ompany sent him a \$10 basket o flowers. A record of the purchase of the floral tribute was introduced evidence yesterday at a hearing of bankruptcy proceedings against the publishing company in an effort to defeat Jennemann's priori claim under a mortgage, which he lelayed in recording.

Jennemann testified he was ap coached by officers of the con pany June 27 last and advised that \$3000 was needed to continue pub lication. Funds would be forth ning in a few days, Jennemann said he was told, and his money would be returned. Jennemann advanced the money, obtained hrough a personal loan at the Cass Avenue Bank, and delayed recording a mortgage securing the loan ntil July 9 he said.

Florist's Bill Also Unpaid. On July 4 Jennemann received loral tribute from the officers e company, presumably in rec gnition of his generosity. lotz, a florist of 3018 South Grand pleyard testified to delivering the \$10 basket of flowers, which were charged to the Amerika Pub-lishing Co. The bill has never been paid, Plotz testified.

Other witnesses, including the ceman, elevator repair man and paste manufacturer, testified that credit had been extended the Amerika during the period in which Jennemann failed to record his mortgage. This testimony was for the purpose of defeating Jennemann's priority claim under his mortgage. Referee Coles, however ruled that Jennemann had record ed the mortgage within a reasonable period, and he will receive his \$3000 before other creditors are

Liabilities Placed at \$113,000. o. have been fixed at \$113,000 and ssets, including real estate, a \$86,000. The company was placed in bankruptcy last July by three creritors presenting unpaid claims in excess of \$4000. Eugene J. Sar. torious, vice president of the company, was named receiver after James Dennis Flynn, Oklahoma ed the publication of an English language daily, The American, in conjunction with the German pub lication, was ousted as presiden



Says Senate Should Act as Judicial Body Rather Than Grand Jury in Investigations.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Congres donal investigations were cited by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, at the Lincoln day Ginner of the National Republican Club last night as evidence that the docrine of the division of government powers into legislative, execut and judicial departments is break

Notwithstanding our confidence in the President and in the heads of departments he has chosen, we are continually tempted to direct him to investigate this or that, when by law it is his duty to do it,"

Because the Senate of the United States believed that certain officials of the Federal Government were guilty of misconduct, the Senate decided to adopt grand jury proceedings to investigate their onduct. It seems to me that the constitutional course would have been for the House of Representatives to bring an impeachment against the Federal officials and for the Senate to act as a judicial body rather than a grand jury."

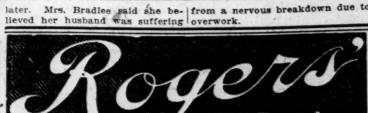
AUDITOR ENDS HIS LIFE Wife Says St. Joseph (Mo.) Man Had Suffered Nervous Breakdown.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. Russell N. Bradlee, 30 years old, auditor for the Aunt Jemimah flour mills of St. Joseph, Mo. killed himself last night by swallowing poison in the Hawthorne Hotel. He came from St. Joseph last night and dined with his wife Mrs. Martha Bradlee, of Lavita Hall. Then they went to the Hawthorne Hotel where they had lived before. Mrs. Myrtle Rowan, who conducts it, is a friend of the fam-

At midnight, Dr. Harold B Clark, the family physician, re ceived a telephone call from Brad-"Come over quickly," Bradlee said. "I've swallowed poison and am dying. I couldn't stand it any

Dr. Clark found Bradlee still conscious. He died a few minutes

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9	75 Suits and Overcoats,	\$37.50	\$50.00	\$56.25
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New Spring Coats Models of Individuality at a Very Special Price An exceptional display of the newest modes in Spring Coats is assembled for your choosing. You will be delighted with the softness

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The swagger styles that every youthful woman wants are here in a good selection of new Sport Suits, new Sport Coats and new Sport Frocks.

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WEIL'S-Third Floor

Weil's will answer your demand for the so-popular Ensemble. Many have been received in the last few days and reveal the very latest ideas.

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Distinctive new Frocks for street, sport, afternoon and evening, each one a decidedly good value at this price. New silks in scores of attractive styles, together with newest kashmirs and flannelsalso smartest prints.

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Here is a new opera pump with dainty scalloping on the vamp to give that different touch you always expect from I. Miller Made in lustrous satin for dressier wear.....

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White and Colored Wash Frocks

Are Specially Priced in Four Attractive Groups

One-piece and bloomer Frocks in silkyett (silk

COLID color chambrays and clever checked ginghams appear in this interesting group. White collars and cuffs, pipings, novel button applications and ribbon ties are employed. Unbelted models, and those with back-ties are shown in captivatingly smart styles.

At \$5.00 Lovely handmade Frocks of imported white voiles; threepiece jumper Dresses of striped linen with white waist and self-pleated skirt; soft pongees, gingham trimmed, striped and plain cotton broadcloth, silkyett (silk mixture) and lovely solid colored linen, hand trimmed, are included.

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color chambrays are offered. Pockets, yokes, slit

skirts with smocking, piping and embroidery ef-

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

In New Spring Styles, at

\$16.75 to \$45.00

FLANNEL, plain striped and plaid; kasha and

smartly tailored Frocks that follow mannish lines.

Yokes, high collars, silk ties, smart pockets,

striped contrasts and clever button applications

are shown. Rose, almond green, natural, poudre

blue, rust, amber, peachskin and maize lead in the

Misses' Attractive

Daytime Frocks, \$10.75

ployed in many new effects in these smart Frocks

for street and school. Models with stiff linen col-

lar and cuffs, some with bolero jacket effect and smart straightline styles are included. Sizes 14

Misses' Smart Spring

Hairline stripes and plain materials are em-

color range. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

repingle cloth form this interesting array of

Misses' College Frocks

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Neckpieces, \$1.00 New styles in Neckwear, of lace, linen and sport materials, with Buster or Jenny neck; designed to wear with sport or dressy frocks, and sweaters.

New Purses, \$3.00 Spring styles in leather and silk Purses, with top or back strap. New shapes. All special

Women's Gowns, \$1.00 Voile, nainsook and crepe Nightgowns, in peach, orchid, flesh or white; neatly trimmed with lace; others strictly tail-

Brassieres, 59c Long-line Brassieres, of fancy striped material; elastic gusset at side and back.

Novels, 35c Over 1000 popular copyrights and a splendid selection of recent fiction from a circulating library, priced very special at 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00

Handkerchiefs, 25c Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, in pretty sport shades with elaborate machine-embroid-

Boudoir Slippers, \$1 Quilted satin Boudoir Slippers in old rose, Copenhagen blue and black, with silk pompon; soft padded soles. All sizes.

Children's Shoes, \$1.59 Dress or school Shoes, stur-dily built of tan calf, patent leather and combination of tan calf. Sizes 51/2 to 11.

Men's Felt Slippers, 95c Cozy toe felt Slippers in Everett style, with soft padded buckskin soles. All sizes. Remark-

Men's Neckwear, 50c Silk Four-in-Hands, in a great variety of styles and colors-stripes, figures and solid shades. wrinkle and pull-proof Ties.

Special Selling of Rhinestone Jewelry

In Sterling Silver Mountings of Pierced Design-Priced Extremely Low

75c and 95c

RAR PINS in a large assortment of beautiful filigree designs-in sterling silver, all set with brilliant rhinestones and fitted with safety catch,

\$1.35 and \$1.65

Rhinestone Bar Pins in filigree mountings of sterling silver-set with many brilliant stones. Each Pin has a safety catch. Several artistic designs.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Flexible Bracelets of sterling silver, in beautiful styles at exceptionally low prices. One design is set with a solid row of rhinestones; another has rhinestones alternating with filigree motifs.

Rectangular Watches

Of 14-k. White \$12.95

Beautiful Wrist Watches of white gold, in rectangular style, with en-graved bezel and fancy dial. The 15-jewel rectangular movement is fully guaranteed for service. The value is exceptional. Each on ribbon bracelet, with white gold catch.
Just 100 in lot. (Main Floor.



Candies for Valentines



OUR Candy Shop offers a most interesting selection of Valentine novelties, including handpainted hearts, satin hearts, plain red hearts, embossed hearts, ribbon-decorated hearts -of every size. When filled with our Superfine Candies they are most appealing Valentines.

Red Nature Hearts, filled with Supreme Chocolates— 1/2-lb. size, 49c; 1 lb., 69c; 2 lbs., \$1.39; 3 lbs., \$2.19; 5

Small Candy Hearts with mottoes; solid red, and assorted colors; various sizes;

lb., 490 Solid Chocolate Cupies, Heart Strings, Foiled Hearts, Cut-Out Chocolates, Chocolate Cream Hearts, and other Novelties, 5c to 35c.

Red Satin Hearts, filled, 1/2 lb., 89c; 1 lb., \$1.39; 2 lbs., \$2.25; 3 lbs., \$3.25.

Other filled Heart Boxes

Valentine Favors and Novelties, for party decorations, include mottoes, nut cups, baskets, cut-out boxes, comic figures, priced upwards of se.

Valentine Special—3 Lbs., \$2.50

A red satin Heart, beautifully wrapped and tied, and filled with our Superfine chocolates, bonbons, crystallized fruits, and assorted candies-a delightful last-minute Valentine selection.

Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

INCLUDED in this special event are such well-known brands as Tom Sawyer, Blue Jacket, and many others. Choice of over a dozen new 1925 Spring models. several of which are pictured below. The sizes range

from 2 to 10. Among the materials are: Imported English Broadcloth Linen Imported Poplin Belgian Linen Galatea and other materials



Women's Chiffon Silk Hose

Striped broadcloth, solid colored chambrays and smart

ginghams are employed in these new bloomer and one-

piece Frocks. Unusual designing is an important feature

of these models, some of them mannishly tailored. Picot

edged panels and hand smocking add interest.

Slightly Imperfect—Special Offering

OMEN who wear Chiffon Hose will find this a most opportune time to replenish supplies. The values are exceptional, since the Hose are of excellent quality, full-fashioned, silk from top to toe, and woven to a very fine gauge. They are all made full length and have double soles, high-spliced heels and reinforced toes. These Hose are subject to slight irregularities, but offer splendid opportunity for savings. Sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10-shown in the popular shades for Spring, including:

Black

Nude Medium Gray Brown French Nude Gunmetal

Light Gray Tan

Fawn

(Hosiery Dept. and Square 7, Main Floor.)

The February Sale of Women's Footwear Features Savings on the

Smartest Styles for Spring

SPECIAL purchases have brought an extremely interestng selection of styles for all occasions - each distinguished by the smart lines that are the result of excellent quality and superior

February Sale of Children's

Footwear At \$2.45 INFANTS' Shoes in sizes

5 to 8; Blucher style with plain te, in brown elk, tan calf and smoked elk. At \$2.65

Children's Shoes in sizes 81 to II; in tan calf, brown elk, and combinations of tan calf and smoked elk.

At \$2.95 Misses' tan Oxfords in sizes 111/2 to 2. Smartly perforated with wing tip and Goodyear

-in tan calf and brown elk, sturdily built for dress and school wear; with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 13½ ... \$3.45 Sizes 1 to 6 \$3.95

Topcoats, \$35 to \$55 These smart Topcoats in newest Spring models are fashioned of

deevona, downywool and diagonal tweeds in single and double breasted and center-fastening models. Newest sport shades. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)



Special Offering of New Spring Sweaters

In Slip-On Models, With New Van Huesen Collars-Priced

At \$3.98

THESE attractive slip-on Sweaters are made of mohair yarn, plain weave, with long sleeves and detachable Van Huesen collars in Peter Pan, Marilyn Miller, round or V-neck style-a new mannish note on the clever models for Spring. They may be had in

Buff Navy Poudre Blue Red Green Sizes 34 to 44.

Exclusive and authentic styles for Spring appear in these groups welt soles and rubber heels. -displaying every new tendency of line and material. Blonde Boys' Shoes satins, black satins, patent, tan calf and smart combinations. Two other groups offer exceptional values at \$8.95 and

The at Savannah Hotel.

The Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12.—Fire through the attic. The loss is said

The Associated Press.

Was caused in the Hotel De Soto Septended when flames spread through the attic. The loss is said damage estimated at near \$100,000 to be covered by insurance.



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

Do Not Forget

THAT Saturday is St. Valentine's Day! No, certainly not. Everyone remembers Valentine's Day-even Dad has a sly twinkle in his eye as he addresses, in a disguised hand, a suspicious-looking parcel-and has it delivered.

And brother-well, that's 'another story. His is a big red heart-shaped box - but, like Dad's, it's full to the brim of good, old-fashioned Martha Washington Candies.

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This outfit is positively all first quality and fully legs, wall apron lavatory and toilet outfit with post bar hinge, non-breakable Fixtures complete with

pairing your tottlet bowl; spe-ctal 25c Repair Parts 10c \$17.50

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St. Louis Association Charged With Suppressing Competition in Repairing Service.

20 Wyatt Bldg.

VASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The ational Leather and Shoe Findrs' Association of St. Louis is rmally charged with combination nd co-operation in suppressing mpetition in the shoe finding nd shoe repairing service to the neral public, in a complaint is ed yesterday by the Federa

The association, said the com plaint, is composed of more than 300 leather manufacturers, wholesalers and associations with loca affiliations in various cities.

Allegations in Complaint.
According to the complaint, the ssociation founded the combin on on the contention that the only regular and legitimate chan nel of distribution is from th manufacturer, through dealers who do an exclusively wholesale business, and from such dealers t shoe repairers.

The complaint further stated that the association had classed a legitimate dealers entitled to place in the contended chain o distribution only those wholesalers and shoe repairers who sold findings at prices which the members of the association regarded as sufficiently high to insure a satisfac-

Twenty-nine members of the association were also named as re spondents in the complaint. Among those was the St. Louis Leather and Finders' Credit Bureau. 30 Days for Answer.

The complaint recited in detail alleged unfair methods of compe ition used by the respondents i confining the distribution of she findings to so-called legitimat channels and maintaining unifo terms and discounts.

The question whether or not un air methods were actually used has not yet been passed upon by the commission, as the associati has 30 days in which to file an an

eral Denial of Charges.

722 Buder, Building, George Knapp, 3815 Cleveland avenusecretary. Other officers are Sa president: Walter Wendt, Detri

repare a formal answer for charges are out-of-date, as bers of the association Louis Leather and Finders

It was emphasized by Knapp facturers and distributor hooks, horns and mar

SWISS WORRIED BY TALK OF MOVING LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS Agitation for Change in Location Increases Owing to High Cost

of Living. opyright, 1925 by the Press and Pulitier Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Disparch, GENEVA, Feb. 12.—Switzerland generally and Geneva in particu ar, is greatly perturbed over the rowing agitation to remove the eague of Nations headquarters to Brussels or some other city outside

this country. The agitation against Geneva, which has always existed, was accentuated by a debate in the Brit-ish Parliament and the announcement that the new assembly hall probably will cost 8,000,000 gold francs (\$1,520,000), instead of 4,000,000 (\$760,000), as was ex-

Switzerland is the most expen eva the most expensive city in the untry. Many delegations to con rences have been forced to ! embers of the secretariat find hich would be plentiful in oth eason here is unhealthy for many

League officials say nothing, by re skeptical that Woodrow Wilson's contention that the league must remain in a neutral country ill ever be overruled. But the ation might donate a strip of land which would become extraterritoial, something on the order of the district of Columbia.

Girl Student Found Dazed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 -- Dazed and e names of relatives, Miss Mary inols student was identified he sterday after having disappeared om the university at Champaign uesday. Last night she apparnd Edgar Ryan, her brother, arved from their home in Cairo I Mies Ryan was found wandering Station by representatives of the fravelers' Ald Society. She for Cairo with her brother today.

Extra Values for Saturday!

Two-Tone Boots

Patent leather or brown calf vamps, beaver brown tops-a novel and attractive combination. They're all-leather Shoes, substantially made.



Ballet Slippers Made of very soft flexible black kid, with light flexible



Boys' School Shoes \$2.00 \$3.00

Good strong all-leather Shoes round or square toe styles. Choice of mahogany, black or Machine-sewed

Goods Girls' Dixie Ties

A well-made Shoe and a very clever style-the two-eyelet Dixie tie in patent leather black calf or tan calf. Weltsewed soles; rubber heels.

Little Tots' Shoes Made on nature-form lasts Extension sewed soles. Brown, white or smoked elk;

also in patent leather. 2 to 5 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25

Chrome Elk Soles With Oak Soles and Rubber

Lace-to-toe style. Light weight and comfortable. Good for regular everyday wear. Men's Brown Sizes 6 to 11

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Heavy double oak soles in brown or black, Soft, chrome tanned upper leather. Moccasin Tip Special Brown Eskimo calf, leather-lined vamp, viscolized soles, welt-sewed.



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New for Spring! We have just unpacked more of these beautiful Dresses and place them on sale in our Basement Ready-to-Wear Section now located temporarily on the Second Floor—New Building. New Spring

The Rage-New Jumper Dresses

Saturday in the Temporary Section of Our



New Children's Hats \$1.95 and \$2.95

Matrons' Hats

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Sale of Women's Low Shoes



Two thousand pairs of high-grade Shoes-including St. Louis and Eastern makes.

The kinds are—tan calf, patent leather, black unde, brown suede, colored suede, field-mouse ties, cut-out straps, pumps, ins id, black satin, black calf, brown kid, black wamp Oxfords, military Oxfords tideand combinations. Sizes in the lot—24, to 8.

material collars;

8 to 14.

A Remarkable Purchase and Sale of 1000 of Girls'



\$3.50 Rubber Corsets \$1.98 traird Figor-Vagents.)

\$1.98 Tricolette Bloomers & Petticoats

Beautiful new bright lus-trous Tricolette garments extra good quality. All the de-sirable colors. Bloomers 32 to 26 length. Petticoats assorted lengths with elas-tic waist: fancy \$1.29

\$8.95 Boys' 2-Pant Suits Boys' Two-Pant Suits,

of good, durable wool materials. Neatly and strongly made. Good styles and (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Beautiful New Silk Scarfs

Wonderful patterns in lovely bright colored printed silk with long fringe. Excellent quality silk. A color for every costume. Many \$1.98

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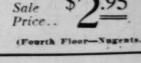
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All the new Sprin shades; fresh desirable ments made of crepe de lar sizes. Some \$ 1.98 step-ins in the assortment (Third Floor-Nagent

Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose

All silk to the top and I with listle tops. Slightly irre-ular. All the new sales Plenty of tans and grays. Full \$1.00 size assortment ... Silk Lingerie

Lace - Trimmed







Sale of Gir

Two Wonderful Gr

Group 1 Remarkable vi tractive models, wanted materials, such as do plain and blocked polaires, Bo chinchillas. Fur trimmed and all are well lined and interlined. Sizes 6 to 16.....

Group 2 All the Coats r from our \$14.95 l this group. They are of love rials many fur trimmed. Mo of a kind, but all sizes from to 16 in the lot. Exception

Girls' Smart Dr Exceptional dress values in th

crepe and printed wool crepe.



These Bracelets Would Regularly Sell for \$1.98 to \$2.50

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All the new Spring ments made of crepe de lored. Regu-\$1.98
lar sizes. Some \$1.98 ep-ins in (Third Picer-Nugents.)

Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose

All the new shades

Saturday-The Last Day of the Big Shirt Sale at \$1.65

Lace - Trimmed Toilet Goods Silk Lingerie

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Materials:

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Boys Like These Fine

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Fashionable Coats

At Most Moderate Prices

Women realize the smartness of the line that is

straight down the back. That is why these dressy

Spring Coats are so desirable. Often the front is

spiced with a new flare—so graceful and voguish.

You have a wonderful range of Sports and Dress models to choose from. Plain or fur trimmed. Some

All Sizes Misses', 14 to 18 Women's, 36 to 44

have fur borders, as well as collars.

Overcoats

\$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and

\$30.00 Values This group of Boys' All-Wool Ove

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

A New Shipment

Spring Fur Trimmings

he Furs are moufflon, chinchilla, lynx, fox, etc. Priced, \$6.95 to \$14.95

New French Imported Stationery, Large Envelopes, Special, 29c

45c Blue Ribbon Playing Cards

Regulation, old reliable

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New Friendship Mottoes, 50c, 75c and \$1-Stationery Department, Main Floor.

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Youthful New Spring



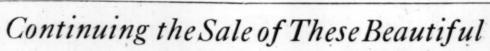
Dresses Your Dress adds twice the charm to any festival. Many and delightful are the Frocks we have for your selection, in all the appealing

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Styles for all occasions, and such wanted materials as are used in their making-as Satin-Face Canton, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Prints and Sport Materials.

Ruffles, Circular Effetcs, Flounces, Beads, Laces, etc. All new colors.

Misses' and Women's Sizes-16 to 44





Hosiery-

Women's Semi-

Chiffon Hose

Tub Silk Bandets

Spring Hats Vomen Who Selected Hats From This Marvelous Group Were More Than Enthusi-

The Materials Are Italian Milans Swiss Hemps Canton Crepes Satins Novelty Straws Smart Combinations

New Enlarged Temporary Millinery Department-Second Floor.

Full fash-

Hose with

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Black and

the new

shades.

\$ 1.65

(Main Floor-Nugenis.)

astic About Their Purchases

Only One Hat of a Kind

This assures you such individuality. Every Hat is a model shown by the foremost New York hat makers. Many new styles added for Saturday 'selling.

Mens' Good Clothes Reduced!



Men's 2-Pant Suits and Overcoats

We must clear our stocks for Spring. Take advantage of these prices to replenish your wardrobe. Suits and Overcoats for men of any build.

Shorts

Beautiful Plaid

2-Pant Suits and Overcoats

We guarantee these values to be the biggest we have offered for many months. Sizes to fit men of all builds.

2-Pant Suits and

-that will save our customers a noticeable amount in their clothing budget. Don't fail to see these values.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Girls' Coats

Two Wonderful Groups

Group 1 Remarkable values! Attractive models, in all the wanted materials, such as downywool, plain and blocked polaires, Bolivias and chinchillas. Fur trimmed and \$5.95 all are well lined and interlined. Sizes 6 to 16.....

Group 2 All the Coats remaining from our \$14.95 line are in this group. They are of lovely mateals-many fur trimmed. Mostly one of a kind, but all sizes from 7 \$9.95

Girls' Smart Dresses

Exceptional dress values in this group. Attracte models in flannel, serge, cotton velvet and stron velvet combinations, crepe de chine, wool from velvet combinations, crepe. The majority are (Second Floor-Yugents.)



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Brilliant Sets









Broadcloth and Linen 'Sunbeam' Frocks



Bracelets!

A wonderful assortment of beautiful celluloid Bracelets. set with brilliant colored rhinestones, in solid colors and pretty color combinations. Lovely to wear in colors to match the new Spring costume.

Broadcloth and Peasant Voile



Blouses Another shipment o snappy Blouses, Voiles brightly embroidered in cross-stitched designs. Broadcloths have the new Peter Pan col lar with laced front. Some with insert of braid, others combina tion stripes. Sizes 34

Showing the New Spring

Manhattan Shirts are "different" in every respectthey are in a class by themselves. Every fine detail is in cluded in their making, they represent the world's best product in Shirt making. They are "known as the best, the best known." We have them in conservative and novelty effects. A large variety with collars to match. and an unusual assortment of fancy stripes and wanted



Special Purchase 1000 Pairs

\$1.50 Chamois Suede Gloves

Sent directly from New York—these high-grade Chamois-Suede Gloves. Made by a well-known glove maker, who asked us to withhold his name.

Two-tone embroidered backs, per-forated and piked flare cuffs. All wanted colors for Spring, such as Beaver, gray, mastic, mode, pongee, deserts brown, pastel, etc. Will launder easily and look like flew after the process. Sizes 5 % to 5. . (Main Ploor-Nugenta.)

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

New Spring Hats

NEW shades and new styles in these sample Hats made by a manufacturer well known to St. Louisians.

You'll appreciate the quality of these Hats and don't overlook the saving of \$1.15 to \$2.15 on each Hat. Sizes 634 to 71/8 only.

P. S .- Inspect our new Spring Derby Hats priced

An Oxford From Church & Co. London, England



A LAST designed along straight, dressy lines. In dull black calf or tan calf. A Shoe that is neat, conservative-yet stylish.

\$12.50

Unexcelled for Service-Boys' and Girls' Kamp-Tramp Blucher Moccasins



MADE of soft tan elkskin with soles of fine qual-ity "belt" leather. Almost entirely impervious to water. The special design and the

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Sturdy Shoes Pair, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5

Made on the army last; of high-grade tan elk.

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Made on the new wide "balloon" last in tan calf. Welted soles and rubber heels.

Girls' Shoes

\$5.50 \$4.50 Tan calf lace Shoes with Goodyear welted sales, rubber heels. Made on a "true-form last that fits the foot per-

P.S.—We carry a complete line of Gymnasium Shoes, and Football and Football Shoes.

Very Special

In the Electric Shop



Electric Heater Regularly \$7.50 of Universal Appli- \$5.40



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Regularly \$3.50

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Electric Vibrators \$3.85 Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Basement,

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves Regularly \$1.25 85c

A SPECIAL pur-chase of one-clasp style, with short flare, perforated and pinked cuff. Twotone embroidered and spearpoint backs. Newest street shades. Aisle Tables-First Floor.

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Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

The Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor-Announces the Arrival of

New Jumper Sports Dresses



PRIG, tailored Jumper Dresses in flannel and Roshanara crepe shown in the two Spring styles illustrated; one featuring the smart new inverted plait and

ets and tie-belts. Sizes 14 to 42. In Spring Shades of Madonna Blue Monterey Rose White Tan Lanvin Rust

> **New Sports Coats** —for Spring

In Dashing Model's and Gay "High" Shades

Advance Spring Sports Coats show the new mannish double-breasted Coat, slightly fitted in at the waistline and slim straightline Coats with contrasting colored facings and trims-many with fur collars or tailored collars and fur borders. In flannel, deerona, kasha and padrone. All the new \$29.75 to \$95.00 Sports' Apparel Shop-Second Flo



\$49.75

One of the Smart Spring Coats In the Misses' Shop

(Leopard) with a ta collar. It comes in Sp tones of cedar, ashes of roses, snuff and reindeer, Spring models of poircish Joseena, twillbl \$25 to \$95 and deerona

Very Special for Saturday Selling in the Basement Millinery Shop New \$6.50 Spring Hats

TAILORED and Flower-Trimmed Hats in crepe, faille \$ 2.50 straw. Shown in many smart, becoming styles and in both bright Spring shades and black. Saturday at



P. S .- Vandervoort's Black Enameled Hatboxes, special, \$5.00.

New Spring Arrivals in Skirts

Jumper Skirts Very Attractively Priced

JAUNTY new models in pin crepes, homespun, plaids and checks have just arrived and offer unusually attractive choice at this popular price. All in Spring colors and color combinations.

Spring Skirts in Sports Models

New homespun and tweed Skirts in Spring striped, plaid and checked effects. Very attractive Spring color combina-

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Other New Skirts and Jumper





At 1:30 P. M. Saturday in the Music Hall

"Adding Joy to Piano Study"

A Talk by

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\$ 14.75

A SPLENDID selection of tweed and chevior Suits that are outstanding values at this special price. Belted all-around and half-belted styles in all the wanted colors; each Suit with two pairs of knickers. All sizes 7 to 18 years.

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Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

New Spring Hats for Girls



From 6 to 14 Years

SMART new Milan and Hemp Straw Hats with a Hemp Straw Hats with a youthfulness in line and style The Shapes

The Trimmings Grosgrain ribbon, fancy braids, colored straw edges, The Colors Brown, green, red, cakwood,

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Girls' Spring Coats

Just Received-In Attractive New Models

\$16.95

THESE new Coats are shown in Polaire and Velve Monte in the smart Spring shades of rosewood, leather and tan. Some of the models are braid trimmed and others have decorative blocks of fancy stitching, like the picture above. Sizes are from 10 to 16 years.

Spring Coats for Junior Girls For the older girl there are charming new Coats of deerona, velve monte and \$25.00 suede in the Spring "high" shades.

Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Vandervoort's Junior Shop-Third Floor.

New Flannel Frocks For Junior Girls



Featuring the "Elaine Myra" Styles

\$15.00

THESE Spring Freeks are as chie in their new styles, material and colors as the new models for mother! Many one and two piece models for Mis-Thirteen - to - Seventeen to choose from, some featuring the fashionable inverted plaits in front.
Girls Shop—Taird Floor

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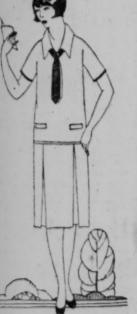
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Young Men's Models Especially Featured

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We believe they are St. Louis' very best

Made by prominent Eastern manufactur-

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dent Suits like these have not been shown in St. Louis, even during a sale, at such

Every Suit Is All Wool

Every Suit is cut correctly and fits like Suits

Around the collars, in the shoulders, the drape of

the back, mark these Suits to the keen observer

We could write all day of their superior values,

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But if you want to get acquainted with St. Louis' very biggest clothing values, you must see these Suits which will be offered beginning Saturday.

as Suits worthy of a much higher price.

selling for much higher prices.

Every one a brand-new Spring Style.

You will wonder how we can do it.



NINE SURVIVED 3 MINI

Penciled Note in German Pit, Where 130 Perished, Tells of Fight for Life.

opyright, 1925 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World ESSEN, Germany, Feb. 13.—rushed under tons of earth and oal or smothered slowly and painfully by gas, more than 130 miners were killed in the Minister Stein were killed in the Minister Stein At 8 p. m., Wednesday, the night shift, 139 men, had gone into the

plts, regarded as among the safest in the world. One explosion put out the lights and wrecked the ventilating system. Two others followed in rapid succession and brought down the supports of the galleries. A thousand feet under the surface, practically all the men were caught under masses of falling coal and rock. Those who survived in protected niches were mostly seized with panic and rushed out to be ground to death or caught in the gas-filled galleries. Only nine of them made their way to the

surface and eight of these may die.

As the rescuers dug feverishly through the debris of the choked passages they came to one open space and the story of those who survived the three blasts. Penciled on a bit of paper on the floor of the pit was a note: "All well until 11 o'clock. We are nine."

Beside the bit of paper lay nine bodies. They had been killed slowagonizingly, by the creeping

The same gas met the men who were digging in frantic effort to save any of their comrades who might remain alive. Two of these rescuers were added to the list of fatalities. They were caught in a gas filled gallery and died before they could escape into the open

Nearly all the victims lived in the village of Kirdorf. The Minister Stein mine is the property of the Hugo Stinnes estate and lies in the heart of the most communistic section of the radical Ruhr. Workers gathered in groups and blamed the employers for the explosion.

LEGION ENTERTAINS G. A. R. Kiskaddon, at Lincoln Day

Dinner, Tells Younger Men to Stand by Constitution. Lincolnian in brevity was the incoln day speech of J. C. Kiskaddon of Kirkwood, veteran of the Civil War, at a banquet given

bers of St. Louis County. Brewster Post, which has nine members, recently had to disband because of their infirmities. The American Legion, on Lincoln's Birthday gave the Civil War veterans a farewell dinner at Carson-ville Inn, Carsonville, Mo., last

Post by the American Legion mem-

night.
"We who are about to die salute you.' " said Kiskaddon, as he addressed the World War veterans. "And we entrust to you the Constitution. One by one we are dropping off. Soon we will all be gone. Stand by the Constitution! Fight for it as we have fought! And resist to your utmost all efforts of organizations to discriminate against American citizens because of race creed or color!" Walter Drakesmith, World War soldier, was toastmaster. A. R. veterans present besides Kiskaddon were Henry Seibel, Man-chester; J. B. Pollard, Overland; S. D. Webster, Webster Groves; M. H. Poepper, Ferguson; Card Ringer of Manchester road; F W. Drakesmith of Maplewood, and J. D. Sanborn of Vinita Park.

RETAIL PRICE OF GASOLINE

NOW 21.9 CENTS A GALLON Increase of Two Cents, the Fourth Advance Since Jan. 22, Effective Here Today.

The fourth increase in the price of gasoline since Jan. 22 went in-to effect today, bringing the retail charge at filling stations in St. Louis and vicinity to 21.9 cents

The latest advance is for 2 cents a gallon and comes on the heels of three rapid one-cent increases. In other words, the consumer pays \$1.12 for five gallons today where yesterday he paid \$1, and where less than a month ago he paid \$5 ceus. This, of course, includes the State good roads tax of 2 cents a

gallon, which went into effect Jan.

1, and a city tax of half a cent. This advance, like the others, was said to be due to a rapid rise of crude oil in the fields and applies to all of the 11 states in the territory of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which include Missouri and Illinois. Independent companies immediately followed suit when the Standard Co. announced

the increase yesterday. Even including the 2-cent tax. however, gasoline still is below the peak price of 1924 when, early in the sumer, it sold for 24 cents a gallon. By Sept. 12, it had fallen to 14.9 cents where it remained un-til the State tax went into effect.

World Did Not End, Kills Self.

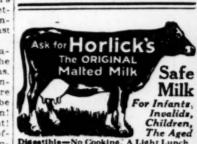
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—
Charles Ford, 38 years old, despondent because the end of the world prophecies falled to materialize a week ago, hanged himself in the basement of his home in Garfield Heights today, according to village police. It was at Ford's home, police say, that scores of followers of the Rowenite sect gathered last Friday night to await



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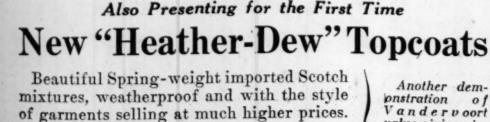
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to a plastic condition Shall they be allowed rism, or shall we assist in seeing that they assume the right form i the brotherhood of man and right international feeling? The na tions are now humble and teach-able. The time is ripe for a change n world feeling and thought. The speaker declared bolshevisn to be "a deadly disease." He spoke of the Y. M. C. A. as the grganization best calculated to perform the needed constructive international

REBEL LEADER IS KILLED

C. T. Chapman, Artist, Dies.

r. Chapman, 64 years old, an artist, who specialized in landscape and harine painting, died here yester

NATIONS IN TEACHABLE

Y. M. C. A. Official Says They Should Be Helped to Assume Right International Feeling.

Economic and political difficul-ties which will confront the next generation were discussed by John at Hotel Chase by the metropolitan board of the St. Louis Y. M. C. Feb. 19 W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, pre

sided at the dinner.

the Associated Press TRIPOLI, Circuaica, Feb. 13.who escaped from Carsbuadi th lay the Italians occupied the Sirt egion, has been killed in battle b oldiers of Abdul Lefel Mahar i Fezzan. His death has greatly in pressed the natives, as he was con sidered the last important person onnected with the rebellio gainst Italy throughout Libya.

The rebel leader, Hibrahim Scitent

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Saturday-Hundreds of Women's

Saturday Will Be an Ideal Time to Select

Of navy serge or plaid sui Sizes 8 to 14 years.

New Spring Hats

Selection from this group will surely

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Splendid Saving Opportunities Saturday in This Sale of

Girls' Spring Coats & Dresses

Various Groups That Will Interest Mothers as Well as Daughters

Girls' Dresses

Two-Piece Coat Dresses

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Spring Coats

Choice \$ 1'9.50

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes Handsome Coats in an array of the newest styles,

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Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe satin, flat crepe, printed crepe and plain and striped flannel. Over 700 of them and offered in fifty attractive styles. Black

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A friend in need ourns, rashes, etc four years ago I had a rash on my ankle caused by the heat. It itched all the time

Girls' Spring Dresses

Special \$4.95

Girls' \$1 Dresses

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In Two Groups-at

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fects. Of straw braids, allover braids and taffeta combinations.

The new Spring shades are

An Offering of Children's and Misses'

Spring Hats

Extreme Value-Giving in This Sale of

Women's Shoes

Extreme Values at ...

low heels. Sizes 214

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CLeather Purses in various

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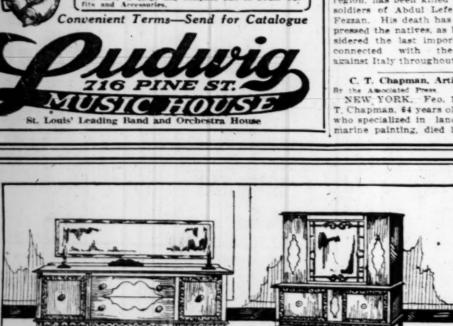
Well tailored Suits of cheviot and cassimeres, in sports and lined as are the knickers. Choice of light and dark colors and neat stripes and mixed patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Outfit the boy from this group and profit!

plain back, with all-around best or three-piece detachable best with buttons at side. Of tweed, cheviot and fully lined. Sizes 7 to 18. \$11.00 \$9.00 Offered at cassimere. Sizes 7 to 18

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Semi-English models in pleated and plain back, with all-around beit or three-piece detachable belt with but-mixtures. Both pairs of knickers





A Saturday "Special" in the February Furniture Sale!

\$300 Walnut Dining Suites

-Nine Handsomely Designed, Well-Built Pieces

Saturday

Dustproof' Construction

This is a very unusual opportunity to secure Dining Suites of a beautiful and excellent type-a feature of our February campaign of super-value-giving. You can see that the saving is very remarkable, but your inspection of these Suites is needed to appreciate their charm and splendid construction. The wood is dull combination walnut, the drawers are lined with mahogany and a velvet-lined silver tray is a feature of the buffet.

> Each Suite consists of an extension table with 10 legs, a 66-inch buffet with 2 drawers and compartments, a china cabinet with lower compartment and 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry slip seats.

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Women's Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.50 \$ 1.00 to \$1.75 Grades...

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Women's Hose

Seconds, 88c to \$1 Grades

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

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Boys' Two-Pants Suits





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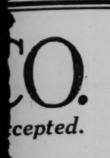
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onomy Store-Suits



Tangled Comic Display

A collection of prize-winning solutions to the Post-Dispatch "Tangled Comic" contest—a display that will interest even those who did not compete in the contest, for all geniously arranged and mounted. Saturday will be

On the Sixth Floor Saturday

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at Retail in Missouri and the West

Women's Glove Silk Vests

Saturday.

Medium weight, bodice-top Vests of splendid glove silk; and other shades; sizes 36 to 42.

Our Misses' Style Shop Gives Proof That It is St. Louis' Fashion Center With Unusual Assortments of

Misses' Attire in Newest Modes

—Wide Variety and Unusual Values

¶ Just the sort of new Apparel that those of fastidious taste want at this season—garments in advance Spring styles that are quite correct for immediate wear. The frocks that are "different" - the suits that carry a new air of smartness—the coats that impart latest lines—all these are here in chic Spring versions for all occasions.

Misses' Coats -Sports and Dressy Models

\$16=75 to \$150 The newest flared and straightline models of various silk and woolen weaves - Summer furs, braid and embroidery adding to the effect of the new colors and styles. Sizes 14

> Misses' Coats A Feature \$25

Tailored and fancy models in dozens of styles-some fur trimmed, others with buttons, stitchings and contrasting hues; sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Frocks -for Daytime and Evening

\$15 to \$125

Models of unusual charm for sports and street, afternoon and evening; fabries, trimmings and modes represent the "last word" and there is a variety that will appeal. Sizes 14

> Misses' Frocks A Feature \$25

Frocks, featuring the newest silhouettes, fabrics, trimmings and colorings; sizes 14

Misses' Suits -Plain and Dressy Models

Two-piece tailored models of various approved fabrics; also beautiful Ensemble Suits-many trimmed with fur and others feature a combination of silk prints with cloth weaves.

Sports Frocks Priced \$19.75 to \$45

sports, afternoon and dinner One and two-piece models of kashmir and flannel; in new plain shades and sizes 14 to 20 .:



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Values at ..

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> Jaunty bows, flowers, fruits and novelty pins are a few of the charming trimmings.

Saturday-An Unusually Advantageous Offering of Smart

Peasant and Tailored Blouses



-Two Special Groups of Newest Modes

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Quaint voile Blouses, in white only, with tuckings, hemstitching and embroidery; a type of Overshirts Special \$2

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-100 Specially Purchased Garments-

Extraordinary Values at

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that Gen. H. M. Lord, Director of the Federal Budget, had approved the appropriation of a "revolving" fund to be used in connecting St. Louis at Chicage with the transcontinental air mail route. Henderson had asked the Budget Bureau for approval of a \$1,000,000 appropriation. He said today, however, that the \$250,000 appropriation would be enough to insure es-

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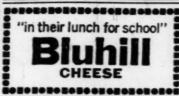
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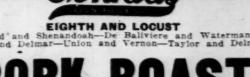
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mperial Co. the owner of the property failed to make repairs on the building and, owing to the bad ondition of the walls and roof, the Director of Public Safety of the city declined to issue a permit to reopen the theater, which was then in the building. Consequently, he said, the theater company declined pay more rent until the building was repaired, and the Stifel Estate led suit under the lease. Later certain alterations were

made and the theater was taken

out, after which new leases were nade by the owner with the pres-

WEALTHY BACHELOR DENIES

HE PROPOSED TO DANCER By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—H. Gor-don Duval, wealthy bachelor, said today he would consult attorneys regarding possible retaliatory acion against Ivy St. Claire, musical comedy dancer, who has brought suit for \$100,000 against him charging breach of promise to

marry. He denied Miss St. Claire's charge that he had proposed to her last July with a promise of a life of "luxury and ease." The dancer asserts that as a result of his change toward her she has become "mental wreck."

"Ivy St. Claire is the merest of abstract acquaintances," said Du-val, "and is obviously seeking publicity at my expense. If it is possible to file suit on such grounds then every man is risking a suit when he calls a girl by her first

Referring to the statement of Miss St. Claire's attorney that the dancer has several letters written by in New York City alone from kidhim, Duval said he had addressed ney trouble last year. Don't allow only two cards to her. "One acyourself to become a victim ompanied a little corsage bouquet which I sent in lieu of a motor ride by neglecting pains and aches. ne evening," he said. Some of the communications Guard against trouble. Drink lots

which Miss St. Claire's attorney exhibited were in rhyme.

GOLD MEDAL Germans Buy Galesburg Mules.

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 13.ferman buyers appeared on the ocal horse and mule market yes terday for the first time since be-All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. fore the war, when two German buyers, through interpreters, pur



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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- From a ciety woman who never had worked as a wage earner until 12 years ago, Mrs. William Laimbeer has advanced to a position in the National City Bank of New York, where she will have charge of all

sband, a Wall street broker, was and the responsibility of caring for ter three children was thrust upon her. She began in a position little steadily advanced to the rank of commercial bank in America. A popular debutante as Nathalie Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Spotswood D. Schenck of New York and Newport, Mrs. Laimbeer had many suitors, but her first marriage was with Capt. Charles Glen Collins, who served with the British army in the Sudan and Boe

at the weekly auction sale. The animals will be shipped direct to trial purposes, the buyers said.

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IN BANK wars. They were married in Monte-lulu. She returned to her mother's rey, Cal., and disagreed while home and obtained a divorce in spending ther honeymoon in Hono-1907.

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L. Sager, Bankrupt Manufacturer, Says He Never Regained \$60,000 Lost in 1921

"Borrowed Money" would be litting title for the testimony of Jacob L. Sager, bankrupt womens' apparel manufacturer, who testied before Referee Coles yesterday hat, following financial reverse n 1921, he borrowed sums rangng up to \$3000 from his mother, ather-in-law, sister, brother-inaw, a bank, three loan companies,

and his landlord.
Sager, who formerly operated the J. L. Sager Manufacturing Co., 907 Washington avenue, claims to have lost \$60,000 during the 1921 business slump. "I never could catch up after that," he testified. "I kept swimming and swimming, but I never reached shore."

The borrowing began shortly after the 1921 loss, Sager testified. He obtained \$3000 from his mother. Mrs. Lena Shactman, 1422 Hamilton avenue, giving her a third deed of trust on an apartmen ouse in University City in which he as an equity. The other relatives the bank, and the loan companies were also "touched," Sager testified, and finally the landlord, Eugene Morganthal, owner of a wareouse at Tenth and Wash streets, which Sager rented.

The landlord, who was also some ning of a personal friend, is listed Sager's schedule of liabilities as ving \$375 due him for money prowed. Sager lists his total liailitles at \$14.000, with assets of achinery and raw materials valed at \$5000. He filed a voluntary etition in bankruptcy when he und he could no longer obtain redit to operate his business. Sager was subjected to a search-

ing cross-examination when Ref-eree Coles discovered two automooiles listed in the bankruptcy chedule. Both cars had been purased since the borrowing hal tarted. Sager admitted. One. debaker sedan, belongs to 1 ife, he testified; the other, ord roadster, is his, Sager said d is not fully raid for. "I needed a car for business." ager said. "When things went bad had to be salesman, manager, cutbookkeeper, everything. needed that Ford to get around to

The Referee said he "couldn't understand it." and continued the hearing until Feb. 19 for further vestigation by the trustee.

KINGDOM OF THE HEDJAZ IS REPORTED COMPLETE RUIN London Paper Also Says That the City of Jeddah Has Fallen

Before Enemy. the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 13.—A special article in the Morning Post today

asserts that the kingdom of Hed-jaz now is completely in ruin and that the city of Jeddah, where King Ali's troops have been holding out against Ibn Sauds, has The article adds that Medina and

a city or two in the north alone remain of the domain formerly ruled by ex-King Hussein, and Ibn Sauds' Wahabi warriors with-in a few days. The last telegraphic advices from the Hedjaz, received early this week, said Jeddah was under shell fire.

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20% Off IGHT-WEIGHT wool Sweaters in white, tan, blue and gray, with collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Many have hose to match. Sizes range from 32 to 42. Many blocked and checked effects are included.

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\$39.75

These Suits are from various other well-known makers. English and conservative styles—many patterns. They are tailored of excellent woolens and are shown in the favored colors. All

> The Semi-Annual Sale of Sample Hats



Offers New Spring Models at the Low Price of

SAMPLES of well-known Eastern manufacturers. The styles and colors are new, and the workmanship is of a high character. There are bound-edge styles, opencurl Hats with snap brims. English effects and more conservative models. The shades are:

Bluestone Mint

Homer

Ocean Black (Main Floor.)

The February Sale of Men's Footwear

Offers Spring Styles in Two Low-Priced Groups

SELDOM are values offered in this sale equaled. and they are worthy of special attention. Included are the newest correct models for Spring. There are broad and medium effects in a number of attractive variations. These high and low Shoes are made of high-quality leather in the approved shades of tan, also black; all sizes and widths.



Men's Gloves

Special Values, 95c

INCLUDED are Gloves of cape, imported fabrics, silk, wool and astrakhan in a variety of styles and colors. All sizes-but not in every

Students' Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

THE new Spring shades are featur-

ed in these Suits. Among them are grays, browns and fancy mixtures in a wide variety. These Suits are in the loose-fitting English models. The coats have broad shoulders — and the trousers are extra wide tailored all-wool fabrics in sizes 16 to 20 years. The values are exceptional, and merit inspection,

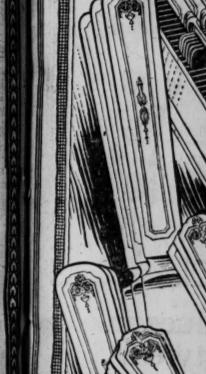


Students' Topcoats, \$20

Spring Topcoats in the popular shades of light gray and tan in plain and checked effects. They come n loose-fitting English models. Sizes 17, 18, 19, 20.
(Students' Room-Fourth Floor.)

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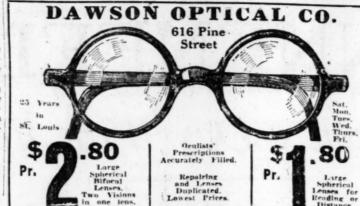
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Colds are daugerous. Nobody can forested their end. So don't take thances, Be sure you get the gentine Hill's. A tonic, allaxiative, a cold relief combined. And don't delay. ploy it. So perfect that 25 years have

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LOANS

Your good reputation, endorsed by two friends, furnishes our security. Any sum from \$25 to \$5,000. \$100 costs you \$8 interest and 50 weekly payments of \$2 each.

Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street

M. H. Wilson, Former Kirkwood Bank Cashier, Put Own Name on Security.

Mark H. Wilson, former cashier of the Kirkwood Trust Co., was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500 by United States District Judge Faris today on a plea of guilty to arges of altering a \$1000 Liberty

He was arrested last spring after was discovered that the bond hich was the property of Mrs. latilda Jones, a depositor of the red and used as collateral for a an by Wilson. It developed that Wilson had substituted his name for that of the owner of the bond and had also altered the registry number of the bond.

Wilson borrowed \$900 on the and at the Bank of Kirkwood, in vestigation showed. The forgery been repaid and the bond, in the me to the Merchants'-Laclede

R. Wayne Ely, counsel for Wil or his client, pointing out that Wilson has four small children and wife. Before the Court had aswhen Elyo said that any amount cut from the fine would go to the support of Wilson's wife and chil-A brother of the former cashier will pay the fine. Ely said.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR BUS

LINE TO EAST ST. LOUIS Plans Motor Freight Service.

A permit to operate motor busses over the Municipal Bridge was granted to the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. by the

The new bus line running from Tenth street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, to Broadway and Chestnut street, St. Louis, will be naugurated within the next 10 days, officials of the railway com any said. The route, as stipulated in the permit, is from Tenth street and Piggott avenue. via the bridge to Seventh street, north to Coast-nut street, east to Broadway, south to Gratiot street, west to Seventh street, and thence over the sam ute. The permit requires a \$10, "000" surety bond and sets the naximum fare at 10 cents.

Plans for the establishment reight and express service by m truck between East St. Louis and some 20 nearby towns on the East Side were made public today through the filing of an application with the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., asking for permission to operate

According to W. H. Sawyer, pres ident of the East St. Louis & Sub ated in conjunction with the rail-way lines, the object being to facilitate the handling of freight and express between towns already being served by electric car line Electric freight and express ca

would continue in use. Among the principal served by the truck lines would b Collinsville, Belleville, Edwardsville, Alton, East Alton, Caseyville ebanon, O'Fallon, Mitchell, Gran-

ite City and Madison.



the option of withdrawing the plea and standing trial was offered, but not accepted. The Court first set the fine at \$1000, but cut it to \$500 when Elvo said that any amount

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Coats Worth Up to \$39.75 in This Sale

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> New Dresses \$ to \$29.50. Choice at All Sizes



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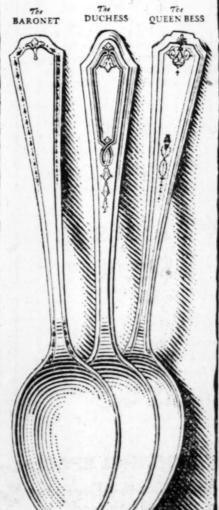
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For Choice — Three Lovely Designs



512 Locust



806 Olive

Valentine Special

Finest Candies, including French fruit, packed in beautiful heart-shaped boxes, daintily ornament-

ed with ribbon are these For mother, wife or sweetheart, an excellent

Shipped Safety Anywhere 25c Extra

Satin Finish

Hard Candies

specially priced for Saturday, a pound 23c specially priced for

Candies for Valentine

Beautiful Heart Boxes

Cupid himself could not suggest a more appropriate messenger than one of our beautiful Heart creations filled with delicious Herz Candies. Decorated with lovely ribbon bows, captivating Cupids and other novel creations. \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Old Tyme Candies

Old Tyme Candles are fine remembrances of former Valentine Days. Delicious creams, caramels and nougats. Ready packed in one and two pound boxes,

Strawberry Divinity

A delicious strawberry and angel combination, mixed into a delightful cake, iced in strawberry butter cream icing 65c and crusted with nuts. Special for Saturday

Bavarian Stollen

Kiddies' Valentine

A beautiful Heart shaped box full of assorted candles and

NEW SPRING LOW SHOES AT THIS GIVE-AWAY PRICE



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tory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal ronchitis and other forms of throat nd lung diseases, and is excellent for POLICE INSURE QUIET FUNERAL FOR MARSEILLES RIOT VICTIMS

MARSEILLES, Feb. 13.-Heavy ice guards insured peaceful urial of the two victims of the Castelnau's speech here Tuesday. Mayor Flashieries published warn ngs against disorders and the poice this time had orders to act on the first sign of rioting. Marseilles, however, passed a nervous

on the night of the riot and was ian, to remain away from the ic churches, expressed the surch's appreciation of "Those nurch in France is being "again rsecuted" and is grateful to ose who were insulted, mistreat

d, beaten and wounded." The list of those beaten high feeling between the people of Marseilles and a large number of Italian workmen here, many of whom, like Caretti, are members of local communist organizations.

POPE PIUS OBSERVES THIRD

ROME. Fe brated the third anniversary o take. Creomulsion is a new medical though robust. It is said the with-discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and the Vatican weighs heavily on his

the papal ideas of temporal pow-te, other healing elements which and heal the inflamed mem-and stop the irritation and in-wife of a foreign diplomat that she the germs that lead to opposite the papal throne instead of occupying boxes built for the oc

up the system after colds or Money refunded if any cough penter, was found dead in a bo Wiedman, 52 years old, bridge caror cold, no matter of how long stand-ing, is not relieved after taking accord-night. He had apparently been Ask your druggist. dead about 48 hours. There was



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New Navy Oilskin Suits New navy Ollskin Suits, complete with pants. \$3.50

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19 NORTH BROADWAY

YOUR REST ROOM IS ON OUR MEZZANINE PLOOR

New Spring Scarfs \$2.95 to \$8.95

SONNENFELD'S

Wool Jumper Skirts \$6.95 to \$12.95

Celebrates Valentine's Day With Features for Misses



Mannish Modes in Broadcloth Blouses

The Two Blouses above, in white, tan or blue, interpret the new mannish vogue which pervades Spring styles for misses.

Crepe de Chine Overblouses, in Attractive Styles, at \$5

(Blouse Shop-First Floor.)



Spring Favors the Ensemble

The slender miss will find herself smartly turned out in one of these clever Ensembles, of colored flannel or twill, the frock smartly combined with crepe or printed silk.

Other Ensemble Suits. \$35 to \$195

Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Color Is the Theme in Spring Millinery



In one of Fashion's most colorful Spring seasons, the Millinery mode selects the most entrancing colors, matching and harmonizing silks, straws and

Thistlebloom Wild Orchid Conch Shell Castilian

Indian Orange (Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)

Piquant New Modes at

Handsomely Fashioned and Fully Lined

From 9 to 12 Only.....

Tango Pink



\$5.00

The \$5 Hat Shop is gay with its collection of new Spring Hats. Small Hats in bright hues are favored by misses for Spring wear, in pokes, turbans and saucy turn-up brims.

BASEMENT MORNING SPECIAL

60 Fur-Trimmed and Sport Coats—Everyone \$ 5.00

Your Bob Marcel

Beauty Shop

(Mezzanine Floor.)

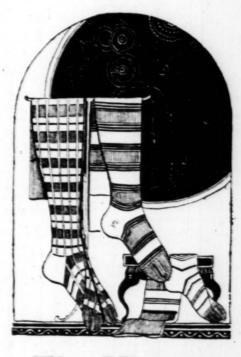


Spring Coats Are Colorful

Very fortunate is the miss who makes her selection of a Spring Coat from this specially priced group. The fabrics, styles and colors closely resemble those at much higher prices.

Others up to \$195

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.



The New in Sport Hose

\$1.95

Two-tone stripes and Jacquard patterns are woven in ten color combinations, of pure thread silk, full fashioned and with lisle tops.

(Hosiery Shop-First Floor.)



Dainty Designs in New Silk Lingerie

Unusual effects are achieved with lace insertions, medallions and hemstitching in gowns, chemises, and step-ins of crepe de chine and radium.

Other Lingerie Groups Featured at \$1.95 to \$7.95 (Lingerie Shop-First P

Very Smart Are Spring Frocks

Never were styles for the miss more ergaging than in this wonderful collection of silk and flannel Frocks. New flared skirts and straight sport styles are here in a delightful range of colors.

> Other Misses' Frocks \$19.75 to \$165

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.)



Striking Values in Spring Footwear

\$6.50

Featured at this moderate price are a dozen or more distinctive new styles which exclusive designing and a nicety of finish set apart as unusual values.

Tan Calf Patent, with Apricot Kid



Allover Patent

(Footwear Shop-First P

Black Sati

Sale of Ombre Felt Hats

\$4.95

A special purchase of stunning ombre felt sports Hats just arrived from New York for Saturday's selling, brings newest shapes, colors and trims at a price most unusual.





BASEMENT MORNING SPECIAL Just 135 New Spring Hats-Smartest Styles S and Materials in All the Newest Shades—From 9 to 12 Only.....

SONNENFELD'S, 610 TO 618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Soaks right into tendons and has ligaments of your joints right blessed comfort comes quickly.





Boys' & Girls' Shoes



\$1.25 Bungalow Aprons 35c Sanitary Pads



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Vool Jumper Skirts \$6.95 to \$12.95 (Third Floor.)

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icot Satin Allover Patent Black Satin (Footwear Shop-First Floor.)

Felt Hats



Styles \$4.44

Discovery Limbers Up Stiff, Sore, Swollen Joints

Soaks right into tendons and ligaments of your joints—right where the trouble starts—Then where the trouble starts—Then you are not as old as they think you are not comfort comes quickly.

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

To break up a cold over night of to cut short an attack of grippe, in-fluenza or sore throat, physicians physicians.

with a swallow of water-that's all No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packlarge family package. Recommended and guaranteed by druggist Your money back if you are not



SHOES About 1/2 PRICE and LESS WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' LOW SHOES \$1 05

•	BOYS' \$4.00 HIGH SHOPS—Tan and black leathers with para cord sodies and heels that stand months of wear; sizes I to 6, \$2.95; 10 to 13 mg.	١
	MEN'S \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES See these: its the best buy in the city at the price: Oxfords and high Shoes: all new styles: welt sewn with rubber heels: sizes 6 to 11 at	-
	\$2.95	5

Big Values in w Spring Hats Saturday

500 Boys' Two: Suits

Purchased at a sacrifice.
Will be sold Saturday at prices that should close them out in one day.

237 TWEED AND CASSIMERE

263 ALL - WOOL SUITS—in 8 nobby \$7.98 styles; these Suits have been sold at \$10.98, price Saturday. 100 PAIRS BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS—heavy and

ALL OF OUR

\$1.39 Kimonos \$1.25 Bungalow Aprons 35c Sanitary Pads

Spring Coats

Hundreds of our early par-chased Spring Coats have arrived and are ready for your inspection. New styles, new shades and all the wanted materials. Many are fur trim-Priced as low as

\$0.95

Winter Coats urday in two lots, irrespective of former prices.

2 LOTS ONLY



\$1 Rayon Tricolette **Novelty Crepes**

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hen the Sun Goes Down the Lonesome Pine."
"Dreamer of Dreams."
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HUGHES SPEAKS

Declares Congress Cannot Well Bear Greater Burden of Government Than

"RANCOR OF PRESS" IS DISAPPEARING

Declares America Is Solicitous to Avoid Entanglements - Wants Fomenters of Ill Will Quiet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Secre ary of State Hughes, speaking at he Lincoln day dinner of the Naonal Republican Club in the Valdorf-Astoria Hotel, repeated a tatement made by Lincoln 88 ears ago which he said was true today—that destruction cannot me to the American nation from broad; if it comes, the American

Elaborating this theme, he de-clared last night that all our probhave their beginnings at home and

"Since Lincoln's day we have led our population and multiplied our national wealth many times," Hughes said. "How shall we conserve our advantages? What incoln said in his young man-At what point is the approach of nger to be expected? I answer f it ever reaches us it must spring abroad. If destruction be our lot must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of free die by suicide."

Advantage of Decentralization In referring to national prob lems of government. Hughes declared that while we find ourselves with many political divisions which seem artificial, they are unchangeable because firmly established in sentiment and afford the "inesti-

"If we did not have States," he said. "our situation would be precarlous indeed. We could not con template with composure any shoulders of our representatives in Congress. The first lesson civics is that efficient government should begin at home.

"If the citizens of New York City have not sufficient civic in meet adequately their own obviou they criticise lost motion in Washpower that is going to waste."

aid in referring to foreign affairs. it can be prospered only in the spirit of reasonableness. We are constantly seeking to promote peace in this hemisphere, but this can be done only as we convinc he people of our sister republic hat we respect them, that we do not threaten their independence and that we are ready with wise, friendly and impartial counsel. "We are solicitious throughout

the world to avoid commitments and entanglements so that whatever contingencies arise we may be free, not to exercise an arbitrary choice, but to follow the dictates of eason and conscience, to take the action approved by an enlightened cople. This freedom and our detachment from age-long racial and national conflicts make our influence the greater. But we can never be just to ourselves and refuse the co-operation in the inter-est of peace and mutual helpfuless which is made possible by ou ndependence and does not forfeit

"We are now at peace with the world and the opportunities of riendship are open on every hand. If the turbulent spirits among us whose aim seems to be to fomen ill will, to turn friends into ene-mies, to erect between well-disposed peoples the barriers of lying imputations of motive and action, ould only be quieted; if those who are loudest in vaunting their patriotism would do less harm to their ountry; if some of our advisers would be as astute in finding way ut of trouble as they are in get ting us into trouble; if we could sound the note, not of an ignoble cacifism or of a truculent chauvin ism, but of a noble reasonableness, we should be thrice armed and be secure in a just influence to while one could set bounds."
"The only serious threat to labor

in this country," he continued, "Is the threat of political instability and of the impoverishment which rould come from the destruction of the confidence which is the vital reath of enterprise."

Negro Hanged at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 .- Carrell Gibson, 12-year-old negro, was hanged early today at the Mary-land Penitentiary for attacking a white woman Aug. 27 last, in Ti

ON VALUE OF GOLDMAN BROS.

PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS ATTEND THE GREATEST MATTRESS SALE EVER HELD The chance Blue Bird Dinner of a lifetime. special shipment Set FREE which we are placing on sale to move With Every them quickly. Any mattress sold at this sale up-on payment of \$1 down. A Mattress Blue Bird Dinner Set Free. This sale also includes Duofold Mattress and Davenette Pads. Spend your nights in rest. Why sleep on a worn-out, uncomfortable mattress when you can purchase these wonderful bargains on easy terms. Each and

Buck's Combination Gas Range

every Mattress is

guaranteed.



\$3 a Month Buys It!

If you settle your account in 30, 60 or 90 days' time we will give you the 10% cash discount the same as if you paid the money

Great Special FREE! FREE! and Kitchen Heater A Beautiful Blue Bird Dinner Set Absolutely FREE!

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At Goldman Bros. Sale of Sample Phonographs

23 Phonographs\$34

31 Phonographs\$39

18 Phonographs\$45 9 Console Phonographs, \$69 Goldman Brothers Offer You This Unusual Value a Month Buys It! Four Large Handsome Pieces in This Suite

Down Buys This Simmons Day-Bed

\$1 Down Lino Sale Goldman Bros. Are Open Saturday Until 6:30 P. M.

\$1 DOWN BUYS A BEAUTIFUL **BRUSSELS RUG**

Down Buys This **Pretty Simmons Bed**

BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE

Discontinued styles of pure thread silk Hose of gray French tan, navy, cordovan, white and black—also twoone effects. Every pair in separate box.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 11

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Gropper Knit Neckwear

\$2.50 Value, \$1.25 Special

To Men Who Would Be Both Economically and Well Dressed, Our February Sales Offer These



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\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Values, Very Special at

There are values really extreme—the sort of values which have made this the Dominant Men's Store of St. Louis. Tailored in advance models, all the Suits are appropriate for Spring as well as immediate wear -and each one offers a well-balanced combination of smartness, quality and serviceability. The clothes were made according to our own specifications-from woolens which we selected. As a result there are both English and conservative styles-in silk-mixed worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, flannels and serge. The patterns include such popular ones as pencil stripes, herringbone weaves, checks and overplaids-colored in London lavender, smoke gray, brown, blue and plain gray-selection from such an assortment will be easy. Make yours Saturday-and experience the satisfaction that comes from extreme saving!

> \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Overcoats A Noteworthy Collection in the February Sale

"Academy High" Two-Trouser Suits

Smart New English Models for Young Men of 15 to 20

Designed especially for young fellows in high school and college, these Suits embody all the style points they like

best. The coats are boxy and broad shouldered, tapering down to narrow hips. The vests are blunt pointed-

.50 \$94.50 \$27.50 to \$32.50

Styles for both men and young men feature English type box coats, ulsters and ulsterettes. Some are made of fancy-back woolens—and others are of plain fabrice All the details of tailoring and finish are faultless. In fact, these are Coats which will give service for a long time to come-and which will remain in excellent style as long as they are worn. Select one flow for the rest of this season and next Winter!

Special Offering of

Men's Raincoats \$35 Value, Special at

Olive, brown and dark tan gal Raincoats - ideal also as light-we overcoats. They are in double-bre belt-around models—quarter satin

Special! An Offering of 200 Pairs of

Saturday at ...

perfectly tailored.

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Values, Special

Almost apy suit can be matched from this

assortment-for there are Trousers of many different woolens, patterns and col-

ors. Every pair is perfectly draped and

This group consists of broken lines of men's High shoes in lace and blucher styles. Made of tan Russia and black calfskin-with rubber heels and leather heels. A splendid opportunity for men who can supply their needs Saturday. Sizes 6 to 11, but not in each style.



February Sale of Men's

The New Spring Styles \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values at

The newest and most authentic styles for Spring 1925 are offered in this group—which is made up of samples from two leading Eastern manufacturers. The popular new English models are featured—and the color range offers the correct new shades.

> Save materially by selecting your Spring Hat now-from this assortment.

and the trousers are wide, full and straight. The woolens are also of the type young fellows like. In pattern they are spirited-and their colors include such correct new shades as London lavender, etc. Sizes 15 to 20 An Important Saturday Offering of Men's Excellent Quality English Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.95 to \$3.50 \$0.15

The broadcloth is of an excellent texture with a high uster-and you have choice of plain white, tan, blue and gray, as well as many colored stripes, checks, etc. Every Shirt is carefully tailored-to insure accurate fittingand scrupulously finished. Top-center pleats and ocean pearl buttons give the "final touch." The sizes range from 13 % to 17.

Men's Fancy Half-Hose

New Spring Hose in drop-stitch and cross-stripe effects offering attractive shades of gray, tan, blue and brown Elastic tops, double soles and extra re- 2 pairs \$1.00 inforced heels and toes. All sizes.... 2



Main Floor

Boys' 2-Pants Suits



New Styles-\$14.50 Value at

■ Youthful tastes for colorful fabrics are easily satis-fied from this assortment of woolens. The cassimeres. tweeds and other materials offer jaunty blue pencil stripes and attractive mixtures—as well as plain shades of tan, gray and brown. The two principal styles feature the mannish plain-back coat and the always popular belted model. All

Boys' Vest Suits

4.50 \$16.50 and \$18.50

None More Attractive or Delicious Than Our Choice Valentine Candies

1 The high quality of our Candies and the attractiveness of their contains make them most fitting. "Valentine Day" Tokens. And we offer wide choice,

Filled Hearts 3 Lbs. \$9

and other "sweets"

Boys' Shirts

Saturday \$1.95

These Shirts are made of

renuine imported white English broadcloth. They have button-down attached col lars and button cuffs and range in size from 12 1/2 to 14% with various sleeve

Kaynee Blouses

Red satin-covered, heartshaped boxes, holding 3 pounds of assorted choclates, crystallized fruits



Filled Hearts 2 Lbs. \$1.

Red paper, heart-shaped boxes filled with our popular milk chocolates a variety of lu centers generously

Valentine Pan Hearts, lb 40c

Valentine Special 60c Chocolates 2-lb. \$1.00

Special, 39c 2-Lb. Box Milk and dark chocolates, and Brazil nut in cream, nougat and other kinds covpecan croquettes, and wrapped nougat, packed in box ered with sweet chocolate with Valentine on top. coating.

Assorted Chips 60c Kind, 29c

Brittle, hard candy Chips I many attractive colors

The February Sale Offers Davis Bicycles

\$32.50 to \$45 Values at



There are just 100 of the well-known Davis Bicycles in this sale group. Some have electric lights, horns, etc. All are finished in popular colors. Choose from Motor-bike, double-bar, straight-bar and camelframe models. If you contemplate purchasing Bicycle, Saturday will certainly be the opportune time

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

FUND LEGISLATION

Urges That Limit on Expenditures Be Based on Size and Population of States.

REPORTS ON COST OF LAST CAMPAIGN

Wants Congress to Consider Danger of Collecting Bulk of Funds in Few States.

epert says that, although some accuracies may be found in the figures presented "it believes the report gives the facis " The committee's inquiry followed.

the publication of the La Forlette was devoted to them... Collection of Funda.

One of the allegations by Senor La Follette, was that the Republican organization was collect ing large-sums in Eastern States for testimony was that the Republicar mmittee obtained the great bulk of its funds in New York, Penusyiania and Illinois, and that the Democratic organization got most f its funds from either one or two With respect to the practice of

using funds from one state in another, the report says:

This may well become the sub ect of abuse and lead to evil and frupt practices and results. The nmittee calls this feature of ampaign collections and expendires particularly to the consideron of Congress and believes that the matter of future legislation should have serious considera-

campaigns candidates the House of Representatives ald be limited to \$2500, and ndidates for the United States lenate to \$10,000.

There is a proviso, however, uner which in place of this limita-ion, such candidates could ex-end an amount equal to three that for each vote cast in the eding general election, but event could this sum exceed

Size and Population of

REPORTS ON COST OF LAST CAMPAIGN

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int for a candidate in a state

collected \$4,360,478 and xpended \$4,270,409.

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Collection of Funds.

ise in the Northwestern States. The economy." mony was that the Republican of its funds in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and that the Democratic organization got most of its fund of the allied debt to the United States, saying:

other, the report says:

This may well become the sub-

osed by Senator Walsh (Dem.) fassachusetts. It would require billon dollars 2 year.

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LINCOLN DINNER

in Kansas City Address Compares Coolidge to War President.

Wants Congress to Consid- St. Louis Congressman, Emphasizing America's Part in World War, Opposes Debt Cancellation.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13. Gov. Baker of Missouri, Dwight F

nel of truth, his even greater ability to state facts clearly because

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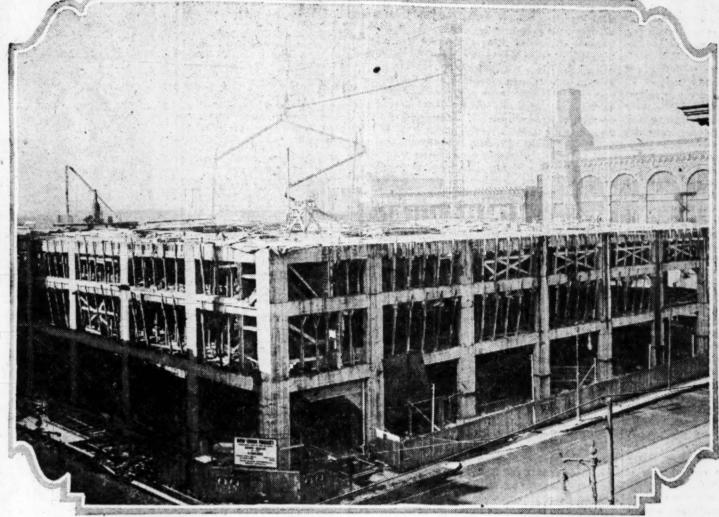
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mittee obtained the great bulk Congressman Newton opposed Against Debt Cancellation.

of its funds from either one or two contribution to aid the allies in winwith respect to the practice of an army of 4,000,000 men; we lost using funds from one state in an- 70,000 lives; it is costing us \$450,fact of abuse and lead to evil and expended \$40,000,000,000 during the bell of Kansas City, secretary, and rrupt practices and results. The conflict, and in addition to all this mmittee calls this feature of we loaned to the allies a sum total impaign collections and expendi- cf \$12,000,000,000. Having made res particularly to the consider- our full contribution toward winden of Congress and believes that ning the war, the Republican party, the matter of future legislation under the leadership of Calvin ould have serious considera- Coolidge, believes that these loans ATHEISM CENTERS IN COLLEGES to the allies should be paid, and if The corrupt practice not recom- rowed the money will pay the debts inded by the committee is that they owe us, we can reduce our ob-

BORAH COMMITTEE BAKER, DAVIS AND MAKING A BETTER ST. LOUIS-NO. 3

FOR NEW ELECTION NEWTON SPEAK AT Present Condition of New Union Market, to Be Open June 1.



This picture shows the present | material and construction will be | the mpleted under the city's \$87 .-

be changed. "Make politics clean

'More patriotism, less pie, clean

politics; performance, not pre-tense; fitness, not pull; conven-

tion action, not 'fixed' by the few

he word of a politician, a word o

Mrs. Hocker characterized Pres

the Kansas City Journal-Post, who

was unable to attend the dinner

to the convention system for dis-

Message From Coolidge.

onor: devotion, not ambition ervice to one's country and state

mmended:

st leader."

ago. It is expected to be ready for for automobile storage, the con-occupancy by June 1. crete frame of the top floor re-ket once stood. This view is from The market will occupy the main in the basement. Latest types of

condition of the new Union Marused in the counters, refrigerators, automobile entrance, with a ramp bring in rent for market space and leading to the second story.

be the first large project to be tile and glass counters for easy the site is the block bounded by from this item in the 1925 budget

cleaning and protection of foods.

Broadway, Lucas avenue, Sixth and has been asked for a new opention. One or more of these cavitation will be three upper floors. Morgan streets, where the antishelter construction at Soulard ties is infected practically every brick outer walls has begun, looking northwest. The building is showing what St. Louis is gaining

This is the third of a series o

Dealing With Production.

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sat in legislative hairs, where the challenge hard accepted the challenge hard accept speech. They wandered through busy streets, half new half old, these and the drum and trumpet ing an addict through the use of After a day's struggle, the par "The pilgrimage was an inspira- The Belgian delegate immedi-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 12.—
"Reports that schools of our country are filled with atheism and unbelief are nonsense," stated Rev.

Why Women Avoid Politics.

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of St. Louis said: "Women will shun politics and: "Women will shun politics and: "Women will shun politics and inspiration of the congress. It was also then they fourneyed to his tomb. Climbing that Oak Ridge Hill made Lincoln live again for me."

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Sinus Not a Disease, but an Important Part of the Nose Needing Care, Says Lecturer

Dr. A. W. Proetz, at Washington University, Tells of Close Relation of Nasal Organ With Brain and Eyes.

ecture in Washington University ings completely. This brings about Medical Auditorium, on "That Nui- pressure disturbances in the sinuse sance, the Nose." The lecture was resulting in severe headaches, and one of the university's free public if the condition is not relieved by

the bones of the skull surrounding of these air chambers on each side, 'sinus.'

pea to a walnut.
"These chambers open into the nose through small openings, much structures which we shall now as a series of rooms open onto a consider. Probably the most imze, not only between various inides of the same individual.

ises. The frontal lies in the forextending along the sides of the roof of the nose. Behind this is of the tube lies the very important the posterior ethmoid group, and nerve center, known as the nass ids. In the regions originally oc- pathetic system which controls ou fore these erupted, are the maxilantrums. These cavities are eas- part of this system which Her close

tion lies largely in the circumclose contact to some important more than a thin sheet of bone. ng card, and in rare instances abethmoids are separated from the sheet of bone so thin that it is known as the lamina papyracea or paper layer. The sphenoids be-hind them, lie in close contact a tin with the optic nerve, the pituitary gland, and the most important of plicity of sensitive structures go to the cranial nerves. The antrum in the cheek is closely related to the that this organ may readily fall to roots of certain teeth, beginning function properly, especially when in an extraction, sometimes finds will cease regarding the nose as

moking or production.

"The openings from the sinuses der and perch the spectacles on and give it the respectful consider-

Why sinus trouble is a serious binates, and during an one infec-matter was explained by Dr. Ar-thur W. Proetz last night in his extent that they block the openre-establishing drainage, the infec-"Let me emphasize that a sinus tion may find its way out into the is not a disease." Dr. Proetz said. eye or brain cavity or other dan-"A sinus is a normal air cavity in gerous situations. This is the type

"A chronically inflamed opening into the nose, may drip tube connecting the back of the If this becomes swollen shut equal

cannot take place, and some degree The ante- also when a pad of adenoids co "A little way above the opening

cessible for treatment, and its co-

"The nerve of smell should not be overlooked. Only a small par of the nasal surface is supplied ed high up in the nose, partly on organ consists of a network of fine the surface of the membrane. The empty into the nose, lies on the The tearing which occurs during this tube is swollen shut at such

"Having shown what a multimerely convenient hump to pow-

Three Factions Represented

in Group. GRENOBLE, France: Feb. 13 .-

countries Deputies of the Socialist group of ment today of the Fascist commitmight choose to make. Thirteen of 105 members under the same con- tee that it intends to examine the ditions as it has heretofore re- question of war debts.

others then demanded reconsideration and the whole article was scrapped.

cialist congress which closed last pay their debts to Great Britain the congress was not whether the party's support should be contin- haps not to pay them at all. ued. The proposition was one of Even the Liberal Corriere Delia conditions. A committee of 28 having failed to produce a resolution embodying the satisfactory left is British claims, now says it is no ing the three tendencies of the party, closer support, greater inde-

ments Advanced. ROME, Feb. 13 .- All parties are

The reason is that all Italians This was the outcome of the So- are one in a determination not to

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The lengthy document expresses Italy's sacrifice of men and money

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FUND LEGISLATION

Urges That Limit on Ex- Assistant Secretary of War

GOVERNOR STRESSES IDEA OF ECONOMY

Like Lincoln, our President has economy in public and private personal or party advantage, has women and womanhood, is of a

"We want a government of effi- a deeper, more real, a more urgent and eternally just. One of the allegations by Sen-ciency, but we can also have econ-sense of their duty to one another,

at Committee Recommends. the nations of Europe that borligations and relieve our tax bur-

dens to the extent of more than a

Lincoln Lives Again for De Molay Boys Who Make OPIUM PACT SCRAPPED Pilgrimage to His Tomb

dent Coolidge as a "fearless, hon- 258 Members of Order From St. Louis and County Among Those Who Pay Tribute

President Coolidge in a messaget

or La Follette, was that the Re- emy. Eliminate all useless offices and to the higher interests of the order to the number of almost Jacques De Molay, the great La Follette, was that the Reemy. Eliminate all useless offices and to the higher interests of the order to the number of annumber of and useless work and we will have society of which all are members.

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They are the society of which all are members. ing large sums in Eastern States for a government of efficiency and As we look back, seeking the orig- trod. They gazed upon old scenes, named, never assailed a Saracen inal of this inspiration, our atten- to him familiar. They visited his horde with greater vigor than the tion is more and more arrested by home, the only spot of ground he St. Louis delegates attacked their the figure of Abraham Lincoln. His ever owned and to which there had luncheon in the high school cafeservice to humanity was not for a come that historic committee from teria at Springfield yesterday. lar race or country. It was truly him of his nomination.

generations that shall come used to lie with head propped on the platters." the generations that shall come after him."

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William L. Vandeventer of Hartwille, Assistant Attorney-General of mementoes and old relies hallowed wille, Assistant Attorney-General of mementoes and old relies hallowed and until the exercises at 1:15 p. 000,000 a year to care for our maimed and crippled soldiers; we the association: Mrs. Hazel Camp-

Declares 80 Per Cent of Students

Are Either Church Members or of Some Church Preference. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 12.— "Here he wrote his first inaugural

an amount equal to three for each vote cast in the seneral ejection, but int could this sum at could this sum at could this sum at could this sum exceed in the case of a senatorial in the case of a senatorial that the rules of the game date for the House.

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at Springfield Shrine. Abraham Lincoln became a living the tomb were about 200 De Mo-

and St. Louis County who, upon chapters, almost 300 from St. 116th anniversary of his birth, Louis, St. Louis County and nearby were pilgrims to the Lincoln shrine towns, and members from Chicago, at Springfield, Ill. willwakuee, Racine, Wis.; Peoria, at Springfield, Ill. By that pilgrimage, for them, the Bloomington, Decatur, Jacksonville Hague convention reaffirmed with spaces between the ridges or tur- ation it deserves."

"Everywhere men are moved by morously human, discreetly wise, of De Molay activities, that future ed Viscount Cecil's amendment

and eternally just.

These boys, and brothers in their Voungaters Worm Here.

They saw the old State Capitol, them in goloshes, to whom the vis-George M. Hagee of St. Louis, beautiful and quaint, where he had itors were of interest.

AMERICAN CLAUSE IN Movement Now on to Adjourn

Geneva Conference Without

without dealing at all with opium its way out through the nose.

that producing countries might

position of accepting any reservathe 16 delegates on the supercom. mission were so confused they reservice to numarity was not for a contract that the Chicago Convention to notify With yells and cheers the visitors fused to vote at all. Ireland alone They greeted Principal Dwight McCoy, voted against the amendment. The a service to mankind and to all walked across the floor whereon he who asked them please "to leave others then demanded reconsidera-

m. the boys were free, and there is getting into deeper difficulties

oning in a general election to said: "Women will shiun politics that periodical reports of receipts and expenditures during and after the work women, longing in an address at the Normal University Church at Cambridge and the proposal whereby here and women, longing in an address at the Normal University here.

"You ask why women, longing the periodical reports of receipts and will wolf of Clayton, "that women will shiun politics and the proposal whereby here and work the politics and will wolf of Clayton, "that women will it is clean."

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f the well-known Davis Some have electric lights. in popular colors. Choose ar, straight-bar and camelcontemplate purchasing a ainly be the opportune time

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always privileged classes and publi erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Racing Bill.

be a calamity to lose them. But there

to our young men to stay on the farm. party system usually runs into a blockade. reap a part of the profit?

horse-breeding and racing merely from opinion, been the cause of the chronic Let us demand our share of the be the response to his appeal? good things of life, including the liberty to attend a horse race, and, with proper restrictions, place a bet. We might debar minors, but grown men should not be treated as children. Prohibition has tion should now take its place. HORSE LOVER.

Marriage Barred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. brings you \$150 a month. That closes merrily along. SIDNEY AVERILL.

Merits of Junior High.

my response may still be accepted.

Our junior high school is not out of the locality of the other schools. and worry to contend with, but I would son to our junior high school,

School and teachers were things that of that kind of administration? erence books in preference to another course before taking the final step.

Both my husband and I are very delighted in his development and keen interest in his studies, and we are glad of this opportunity to give junior high

The Doctor's Responsibility.

To the Editor of the Poet-Dispatch P LEASE allow me to ask the Board of Health a few questions. Why is it that in this beautiful State of Missouri there is no law to give the people a chance for redress in case of gross neg-lect and wrong diagnosis of a disease by a physician? When we place the lives of our loved ones in the care of a physician whom we trust implicitly, and he is so careless that he does not even take the time, or interest, to make an examination, but treats for what he thinks is the trouble, and the treatment is very severe, then when the case is hopeless he says he can do no more. He dismisses the case, and that is the end so far as he is concerned.

Another physician diagnoses the case and finds the first physician was absolutely wrong and his treatment had been injurious to the patient, but the case was hopeless and he cannot do anything So in a few days our loved one is gone, our hearts are broken and sad and our home is desolate. Now why should that physician "get by" and we have no re-

souri there is no law by which a doctor can be tried for anything he does. Are can do as they please, and then go free, politicians. Its procedure does not permit of unested, to do the same thing over reasonable delay and the denial of justice on account

One who has had the experience.

MRS. W. E. H. est, regardless of the standing of indicted persons

A MACHINELESS CANDIDATE.

for Mayor, utters phrases and makes statements that Canadian methods. strongly suggest what should be in municipal elections. He calls himself a "machineless candidate."

to office, regardless of party. One of his best phrases is that he will use all his session of March 4. power to "wreck the city's unnecessary expense ac The opposition is based on Mr. Warren's relations mobile.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE parison makes President Coolidge look something the opposition to Mr. Warren's appointment as head like a piker?

amended, become law, so that Missouri rigid inspection measures, with a Board of Aldermen meet any ethical requirements. May a man, in the may reap some of the benefits of the consisting wholly of Republicans and presumably in pursuit of fortune, turn sharp corners and subseencouragement the revival of racing harmony with the purposes of the Republican or quently, with fortune won and ability established, will be to horse breeding, with all that it ganization? Would he be able to accomplish anymeans. Whether or not the horse, as a beast of burden, will ultimately be thing, under the present system of party govern- quiry or examination? deposed by the motor vehicle, fine horses ment, without the co-operation of the party organiza- Regardless of practice, such a cynical philosophy deposed by the motor vehicle, and it would tion, in control of everything except the mayoralty? is revolting. Along with intellectual capacity, a are many uses for horses on farms and elsewhere; and for pleasure purposes and sport, nothing can be substituted for potent appeals to public opinion, which is powerful to Possibly the Senate is suffering just now from

the United States represented an in-the Zoological Association and in the Humane So-would be a precedent of lasting worth. nost of the industry being concentrated ciety he has contributed valuable service to the in Kentucky, Virginia, New York, Mary- public. He is a pioneer here in the machineless and and, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Why nonpartisan field and his candidacy and platform repshould not Missouri join this group and resent largely the conditions that ought to exist in declares, as he did recently, that smoke and other im-But don't let us be hypocritical or urge municipal politics and government.

deprived of too many stimulating pleas- party organizations. Without some sort of organiza- the question in an address Wednesday. ures, and the deprivation has, in my tion with means to reach the people, great difficul- He told of the reduction in the infant mortality

THE THREAT OF NEPOTISM.

gone far enough. Reasonable regula- pointment of his brother-in-law as steward of the diphtheria, whooping cough and measles. State Hospital at St. Joseph. A few weeks ago, at A N expert says that if you want to the incumbent, with George Gilpin, the Governor's relative. Wednesday the board, with full attending for and health officers in other cities shouldn't be the meantime, let illicit love, etc., glide the morning of the following day W. C. Pierce, a Reabusing the rights and vital interests of citizens. publican member who opposed the removal of Graves. was removed from the board, to be supplanted by C. F. Bloker, one of the original Baker-for-Governor Republicans.

MY intention was to answer "The Mother of Three" in the Junior High similar displacement to create a job for one of Bak-School of St. Louis, who asked for a er's workers, on the ground that the positions are School of St. Louis, who asked for a constant of the Junior now filled with competent men. The State institu-High of University City, but at the time was too busy to reply. Tonight I notice tions, said Pierce, had been kept out of politics in downy-faced youths walk into banks and issue forth

My attitude to junior high schools is entirely different, and I do hope justihigh schools are alongside the junior inmates, to the administration of spoils politics fixes us with his cold eye and shakes his head. would be one of the most depressing backward steps Upon what meat doth the Wootans and the Tureven endure that difficulty to send my that could be taken. Is the Eleemosynary Board, mans feed that makes the banker take them to his which is constituted bipartisan to shield the insti-Previous to his entrance in junior high, tutions from political jobbery, to become the rubber sess? Jerome Wootan, a driver on the Hodiamont

must be endured; he welcomed any op- The partisan foes of the Governor will rejoice at automobile, yet today his borrowings total \$14,000, must be endured; he welcome. Now the completion of his threatened program of nepo- much of which was handed cheerfully through the he thoroughly enjoys school, shows a tism. For the sake of the efficient, nonpartisan adteller's window. Ten years ago Moe Turman of lively interest in current events, wants to study (especially fond of outside read- ministration of institutions for the unfortunate the Brooklyn, a lad of 17, borrowed \$100 and, with that ing), and has even desired a set of ref- Post-Dispatch hopes the Governor will reconsider his liability as a starting point, obtained \$2,000,000 more

COURT PROCEDURE IN CANADA.

bank official whose misconduct brings ruin to de- advances, disregard our unimpeachable reputations, A FORMER TEACHER AND MOTHER positors in Canada stands little chance of escaping eye suspiciously our collateral, and mutter someprompt and just punishment, as the following, clipped from the Montreal Star of Feb. 4 shows:

At 4:05 o'clock the last word of argument was spoken by counsel in the case of F. J. B. Russill -and the last of the Home Bank cases before Judge Coatsworth had ended. It was a moment scarcely less memorable than the morning of Sept. 9, 1924, when counsel assembled. and crowds thronged the seats and corridors of the courtroom to hear the opening of these famous trials. For five months the machinery of fustice has moved quietly, persistently, relentlessly; six men have been found guilty; three have been sentenced to prison terms and one is on suspended sentence; two others have yet to be sentenced following conviction—they will be sentenced on Feb. 10; and two judgments have yet to be rendered-one tomorrow morning in the case of S. Casey Wood, K. C., and one on

Tuesday of next week, in the case just closed. More than 1200 exhibits have been put in: more than 100 witnesses have been called; and uncounted thousands of pages of evidence have been taken and transcribed.

In five months six directors or officials of this dress for our loss?

Sentenced to prison; one is under suspended to tence, and there are two judgments to come. sentenced to prison; one is under suspended sen-This Canadian court is a working court. It is they so perfect and trustworthy that they improbable that it is haunted by a lot of "fronting"

or their backers. Our court procedure reformers Mr. George E. Dieckman, announcing his candidacy should be able to get valuable hints by studying the

THE SENATE'S OPPOSITION TO WARREN.

He says that he is entering the race without the The Senate's opposition to Charles B. Warren's support of the Republican machine and without the nomination for Attorney-General is formidable support of a single politician. He declares himself enough to make his confirmation doubtful in this unattached, unpledged and will appoint the best men session. It is so formidable that strategy is now being employed to postpone the vote until the special

count." He believes it possible for a nonpartisan, with the sugar interests. Those relations, to put it machineless Mayor to reduce municipal expenditures mildly, were not ethical. Whatever may be the custo 70 per cent of the present cost of government. He tom of eminent attorneys when serving rich and powsays he will turn back the \$12,000 contingent fund erful clients, the fact remains that Mr. Warren adnow allowed the Mayor, and will substitute his own mittedly held stock as a dummy for the Havemeyer flivver for the fine, high-powered mayoralty auto- interests and in so doing became an accessory to deception. If such service is customary in affairs of All of these things are admirable objectives, and magnitude it is a mischievous, indefensible custom. Mr. Dieckman's method of going into the race for Further, if it is true, as alleged, that the Michigan the mayorship is ideal. But will the voters support Sugar Co., while Mr. Warren was its president, vioa machineless candidate, pledged to recognize merit lated a court injunction against illegal practices in in all parties and to a rigid economy which by com- restraint of trade of which it had been found guilty, of the Department of Justice is justified.

Would Mr. Dieckman, if nominated and elected May- An important question of public policy is involved. As an admirer of good horses, I hope to see the Harper racing bill, as able to put through his economy measures and his preferment? Must nominees for high appointments

We do not doubt that his example and counsel reasonable degree of moral fitness, exemplified by

the horse, as he has been developed by influence public officials. He would have a veto an excess of virtue. Possibly Mr. Warren will be It is true that the revival of horse power, which might be used with some effect. As a the victim of a senatorial prudish moment. If so, It is true that the revival of horse rule, however, a strictly nonpartisan official in a there is prudence in this prudishness. Mr. Warren is an episode. The formal judgment of the Senate The breeding of thoroughbred horses in | We do not want to discourage Mr. Dieckman. In that even presidential nominees must qualify morally

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN ST. LOUIS.

When the City Health Commissioner of Chicago purities in the city's air are causing a great increase We shall watch his experiment with inter- in the number of deaths from respiratory diseases, the commercial point of view. Every est. Some day we hope to see capable men of one wonders what the health situation in St. Louis red-blooded man and woman enpublic spirit supported by citizens of public might be, where the smoke-laden atmosphere is a conjoys the sight of a horse race. It is
spirit and either forced upon the party organic tent source of irritation and complaint. Dr. Mor. C. sight of a horse race. It is spirit and either forced upon the party organistant source of irritation and complaint. Dr. Max C. the plain people. We have already been zations or run as independent candidates, against Starkloff, St. Louis Health Commissioner, answered

opinion, been the cause of the chronic dissatisfaction that manifests itself in the way of the independent candidate. rate from 240 per 1000 infants to 58 per 1000, and disrespect for law and "general cussed- Mr. Dieckman appeals to the people. What will in the adult rate from 24 per 1000 to 12, since he took the office. He cited figures to illustrate the striking reduction in the number of deaths from various diseases as compared with a few years ago. He quoted facts to show why there is no place in an en-Gov. Baker has at last cleared the way for the ap-

Dr. Starkloff says he has been called a Czar. That's Baker's request, a meeting of the eleemosynary just what he wants to be, he declares, a Czar with board, at which four members were present, split unlimited power to act to eliminate disease so far even on the proposition of displacing C. C. Graves, as it is possible. Since energetic measures are necance, took another vote resulting in a deadlock. On granted all the power necessary to use them without

> Railroad rates seemingly never will be reduced except over the dead body of the Interstate Com-

THE KEY TO A BANKER'S HEART.

was too busy to reply. Tonight I notice a continuation of the discussion, so hope my response may still be accepted.

returned to politics. their liabilities. Their only collateral, apparently. error's intention to commit a bald act of nepotism, with gilt-edged securities and stainless lives, plead is a smiling promise to pay. We others, fortified It is not too late to refrain from doing it. To return tearfully with the banker for a bit of ready cash. We as in University City the grade and the State eleemosynary institutions, with their 7000 leave empty-handed, apologetically, as the banker

my son showed no interest in school stamp of the Governor? Are we to have four years line, began last June a career of high and reckless finance. All he owned was one payment on a new in a decade. A white-headed boy of the counting

> The thing eludes analysis. We are struck with A defaulting, embezzling or otherwise dishonest admiration and envy. Why do bankers chill our thing about money being tight? Why? Perhaps because we are neither a swashbuckling motorman nor an irresistible youth. Such qualifications seem to be the key to the banker's stony heart.

> > SORRY TO PRESS YOU, OLD CHAP, BUT I'VE GOT TO PAY THAT BLIGHTER (From the Baltimore Sun.)





THE ROUGH RIDER TRADITION.

A SUGGESTION FOR MARCH 4, 1923.

suppression of unnecessary offices, of use-

less establishments and expenses, enabled

covering our land with officers and opening

us to discontinue our internal taxes. These,

our doors to their intrusions, had already

begun that process of domiciling vexation

which once entered is scarcely to be re-

strained from reaching successively every

article of property and produce. If among

these taxes some minor ones fell which had

not been inconvenient, it was because their

who collected them, and because, if they

adopt them instead of others less approved.

The remaining revenue on the consumption of foreign articles is paid chiefly by

those who can afford to add foreign lux-uries to domestic comforts, being collected

on our seaboard and frontiers only, and,

incorporated with the transactions of our

mercantile citizens, it may be the pleasure

and pride of an American to ask, what

farmer, what mechanic, what laborer ever

Jefferson's second inaugural address, March

In a pronouncement by the Seventh Day

Now my friends when we see hail,

Adventists of Whitehall, Ill., we find this

every stone the weight of a talent, (which is 57 pounds) come down out

of heaven (Rev. 16:21) then and not until then will we see the coming of

Jesus. God says "It is done." Rev.

If we ever see hailstones weighing 57

pounds each that will be the last thing we

To Mr. Antwine: On reading your theory in Monday's paper, I was reminded of a phrase of R. L. Mencken's, in which he

refers to "such mountebanks as Wilson and

I read your theory, but I see now that since Mr. Fall was a boob for not getting

The cry of bolshevism is said to be re-

sponsible for the reaction that has set in

over all of Western and Central Europe. As

in our own country, it has served admirably the purposes of the conservatives and tories.

So that bolshevism has not been the slayer

PARAGRAPHS.

'At any rate, Ma Ferguson can't say there

Had Abraham Lincoln appeared at the

Lincoln banquet in St. Louis last night and repeated his first inaugural address, most

of the Republicans present would have got

up and gone out. The hypocrite we have

All undestrable clothing has been

This is the birthday season. Most great

men were born in it, and audiences will al-

GGH: One of our merchants says:

THEODORE TRILSEY.

The original reformer: the corset.

more, Mr. Wilson, who got nothing,

joke—in America.

of capitalism, but liberalism.

is any harm in smoking hams.

always with us.

ways suffer in it.

I could not account for his attitude until

CEPHALUS.

will see, no matter who is coming.

16:17-21. Rev. 21:1-6.

Davis."

sees, a tax-gatherer of the United States?-

amount would not have paid the officers

had any merit the State authoris

whether we have done well or ill.

At home, fellow citizens, you best know

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch Copyright, 1925.

PANETELA. No, Luella,

Mr. Coolidge Isn't very much For news: Looks as if The correspondents Now and then Would get the blues. Where we mostly Have had someone Fit to make The cables sing Singularly Mr. Coolidge Never says Or does a th In the days Of Mr. Wilson When scholastics Were at bat,

Lo, the day Was always thrilling With his view Of this and that. Scarce an hour But some fine proverb, Was coined, And in all These disculsitions News and intellect Were joined.

Or the enterprising Teddy! What a time The thought reveals! Oftentimes The correspondents Went for days Without their meals. Anyway, As we recall it. What with gunplay And its kind. Merely recollection Almost agitates The mind.

So we have it, Little girlie: While the country Yearns for news, Here we have The correspondents Stricken with The Coolidge blues. Calmly riding Hobby horse Across the years, Nething but his soft Giddaping Falls on Anybody's ears.

Meanwhile. In our desperation, Since the White House Nothing braves, We resort To makeshifts merely, Such as people Trapped in caves. Turning back Upon our own thoughts, As we otherwise Would do. It would not Be long until we All rode hobby Horses, too.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce oithout bias the latest comment by the without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and peri cals on the questions of the day.

"CHILD LABOR" IN CANADA om the Washington Post.

BOUT 20 years ago the British Govern A ment adopted a plan for migration and a of English children who had a nomes of their own. The selection of the hildren, however, was left entirely in the Great Britain. The children have generally been chosen from orphan societies and upon arrival in Canada placed in temperary receiving homes, to be distributed as rabidly as possible. The great majority to to welcome in helping with the light work. The boys over 14 do feal farming, for which they receive duly specified wages. The mone however, is paid over to the orphan society from which they came, to be held in trait until the youths reach the age of 18, when they become independent. A committee appointed by Parliament to inquire into the success of the plan recently made its report.

It finds that under this system a total number of 78,000 children have gone to Canadabeen placed in the farmlands throughout that vast country and reared up to health, outdoor lives. Their tender years have and cutdoor lives. Their tender years have not been abused; on the contrary, they have been generously shielded. Many of these former waifs are now farmers, business many professional profess and professionals and, almost without an ception, owe their success to the wholesome environment of their youth. This is indeed a work upon which even the greatest en t. If Canada—let it be noted—had bad a "child labor" law prohibiting minors to making their way in the world, the door of opportunity would probably have fur emained closed to these stalwart lads fres

EVOLUTION OF DANCING.

m John O'London's Weekly. IT SEEMS only yesterday that the didrille, the lancers, the polka and awaitz pleased our simple souls; and it fact that these dances, now supersed came in only with the nineteenth centu was in 1812 that our great-grandmoth first thrilled to the tense excitements of valse, derived from the landler of Soc Germany. The position in which parts were required to engage in the new das shocked the national sense of propriety as was deemed grossly indecorous. event," it was said, "ever produced so great a sensation in English society. Mother forbade it, and every ballroom became scene of feud and contention." Byronand he was no prude—satirized it in scath-ing terms in "The Waltz, An Apostrophis Hymn," 1812, under the pseudonym et Horace Hornem, Esq. We who live in a less fastidious age can afford to smile the storm of indignation which the walts aroused, more especially when we recall the quite seemly and wholly inoffensive positions against which this outburst was disitions against which this outburst was brected. Remembering, however, that the country dancers at that time indulged is nothing more daringly intimate than taking of hands, we need not be surprise that the more familiar embrace in waitz should have seemed a little impropriate opposition to the dance was very seral and quite sincere and it was pears before the waitz gained a sure hold in the ball come of the manufacture.

FAMOUS TOWER CLOCK OFFERED TO ST. LOUIS

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St. Louis has a chance to get a ood clock for nothing. It clock and doesn't lose 0 seconds in a year. This is ch better record than poshe City Hall, as that chronometer ually loses about two months' me annually.

The clock which the city now as an opportunity to obtain is a Cl famous timepiece. At the Centen-1876 it won first prize in tower clock competition. Since then it has had a long sleep, perhaps due. the influence of the city in Operates Four Dials.

But the other day, the owner of the clock, Dudley F. Fasoldt of Y., nephew of Charles dt who constructed it. looked king time in a solid mahogany ded to give it a chance to show which it has never had. So has offered it to the municipalbuilding that will give it a and important home. It will we te four dials, and the dials Lo be anywhere up to 100 feet in | j he hydraulic clock new on

City Hall hasn't much of a Regulation. It first began to get Lou ident during the war, lost e and finally stopped. For a le it was charged with being a scientious objector, but stirred hi by this criticism it suddenly started up again one day.

But it never was the same. Since b the autumn of 1921 it has stopped suc any number of times. Many a per- D son chancing to pass the City Hall, U and having an appointment at goon, would meet a friend and stop da for a chat. He would look up at Kr the clock and find he had a half ur to talk, as it was only 11:30. would talk for a half hour and ain look up at the clock. It

Hard on Visitors. St. Louisans no longer bother about their clock, but it has n hard on visitors. m have taken it for granted and ga mined the impression that St. uls was continually living by ved the city was operating by W

President Kinsey of the Board of pa-blic Service, after being in- Ge ned of the offer made by the pi e winning clock's owner, said off would investigate and see if the se alock now in Albany would be adaptable to the City Hall or any Lin lace on a city building.

As for our town clock, it says: I really don't care what becomes me. I have had my time."

SPENCER'S LINCOLN DAY TALK

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ads to destruction." eral of Dr. R. W. Anderson. Funeral services for Dr. Rodney am Anderson, 86 years old, for any years a practicing physician agrical st. Louis, will be held at Visitation Church at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow with intermedt in Calvary Cemeby. Dr. Anderson, who had re-Dr. Anderson, who had reonia at the Baptist Sanitarwhere he had been a patient I two years. He is survived by de sons, Oney L. Sylvester A. Oliver J. Anderson, all of St.

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Social News

RS. CLARENCE CURBY, 4 TO VISIT IN ST. LOUIS Washington terrace, has sent out cards for a bridge lunchn which she will give Monday at her home.

Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, 4921 Maryland avenue, was hostess at an attractive bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon, honoring Mrs. J. B. S. Rex of Philadelphia and Mrs. good clock for nothing. It is a Philip Goodin of New York, who tower clock and doesn't lose more are visiting in St. Louis. Mrs. Rex than 10 seconds in a year. This is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edthan 10 seconds in a year. It win T. Nugent, and Mrs. Goodin is a much better record than postisting her sister, Mrs. Robert Burns.

Jefferson City, Mo., for a few days. The clock which the city now Mrs. Albert M. Keller of the has an opportunity to obtain is a Chase apartments has departed famous timepiece. At the Centen-nial Exposition at Philadelphia in Paul Brown, and Mrs. Brown, who

Mrs. Lida V. Bevis and her sis-Mrs. Lida V. Bevis and her sisters had a long sleep, perhaps due ter, Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of the forest Park Hotel, have engaged passage for Europe and will sail early in March to spend the spring

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has offered it to the municipal-or building that will give it a Beach, Fla., where she went a few good and important home. It will weeks ago with her daughter, Mrs. Valentine costume ball at the post operate four dials, and the dials Louis Hager Jr. Mr. Hager has clubhouse, 4160 Lindell boulevard, The hydraulic clock new on Mrs. Emmett P. North of the St. invited . he City Hall hasn't much of a Regis apartments will leave St.

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Misses Mildred North, Lois Engel, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Ben-Hard on Visitors.

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Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City-Clear; roads soft. St. Joseph-Clear; roads soft; uddy in places. Joplin-Cloudy: roads good.

Columbia-Clear; roads impas

Moberly-Clear; roads rough

24 Years Without Day's Absence. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.— Presents who neither had the abil-Master Sergeant James M. Zort-man, Headquarters Company, 20th Infantry has reitred after 24 years tampering with the principles of and four months service without a "When we look with indulgence on the violation of its provious, when we even consider any later placed on the non-commisinge that would open the doors that a temporary majority in agress might at any time overas they please, the rights of a promotion to First Lieutenant he minority as established by the became Captain in the Quarter-master Corps in 1918. He returned its terms by the Supreme to the Ninth Infantry in 1919 and

fantry in 1922 Without Regular Pastors. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Asyears a practicing physician serting that there were 30,000 congregations in 10,000 villages of the

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terment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were E. P. Cave, A

E. Faust, J. H. Jones, C. M. Law-

sno, Walter McKittrick, E. H. Steed. man, Festus J. Wade and Frank O.

Among the many messages of

condolence received was a telegram rom John G. Shedd, chairman of

the board of Marshall Field, Chicago, who is wintering at Pasadena, Cal., and who was a friend of Calhoun. Honorary pallbearers included Vice Presidents Mann and

Young of Marshall Field, Vice

President J. W. Scott of Carson,

Pirle & Scott, and Vice President

Marvin B. Pool of Butler Bros.,

Officiates at Daughter's Wedding.



-Dieckman Photo. MRS. MANSFIELD CLEARY.

RS. CLEARY will arrive next week from her home in Chi-cago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branch F. Spencer of 4118 West Pine boulevard.

clubhouse, 4160 Lindell boulevard,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howe of the Big Bend road have arrived in the east room. at the Fleetwood Hotel in Miami, Fla., for the winter. Mrs. A. H. Ricker of Pershing

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siegel, 5565 the season, which will be a costum daptable to the City Hall or any Lindell boulevard, are spending the masque party, will be held tonight at the St. Louis Woman's Club

Jefferson City-Clear; roads

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AMUSEMENTS

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byterian Conference there was perin neglect of the rural church Dr. McDowell said there were 12. 000,000 children in the United States without Sunday schools which they could attend.

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COLUMBIA BURLESOUE

SERVICES FOR D. R. CALHOUN Dry Goods Men Adopt Truth Code. of dissemblance or insincerity. The NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Herbert code provided for the elimination J. Tily of Philadelphia was elected of superlatives for accuracy in

Timothy Dempsey officiating. In-

Monsignor Dempsey Officiates at Funeral of Pneumonia.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS EDWIN BATEMAN MORRIS GREAT NOVEL

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FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 13 -Henry S. Dennison, millionaire anufacturer, yesterday by special appointment as Justice of the Peace by Gov. Fuller, married his daughter, Helen Dennison, Radcliffe basketball captain, to Edmund Ware Smith, Antioch College graduate and editor of a magazine WHIMSICALLY DIFFERENT &

Coolidges Entertain 50 Guests. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained hay be anywhere up to 100 feet in joined his wife in the South and they will remain for a longer time.

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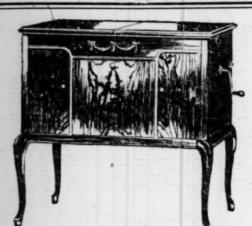
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\$30. \$32.50 and \$35 V

Bank Robbers Kill Watchman.

Bank at Oxford, near here, early today, Jay Gould, a watchman.

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 13.—Aft-was shot and killed by one of the frustrating an attempt of six men as the sextette made their es



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RAIL MERGERS SOUGHT

Howell of Webraskar Proposes Investigation - of Missouri Pacific and Nickel Plate.

WASHINGTON. Feb.

the question.

Charging that railroad consolidations approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission show it is "unwilling or unable" to protect he public interest. Senator Howell (Rep.) of Nebraska has proposed in a resolution that the Senate au thorize a thorough investigation o

In offering his resolution yeste day the Senator proposed that t Senate Interstate Commerce Co. nittee be directed to investigat the Nickel Plate Railroad merger nd the "consolidations now being consummated by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co." The latter tate Commerce Commissio the Van Swearingen interests have not yet directly sought the com mission's approval of the Nickel

Declaring he wanted the "facts before it is too late to act," Howell said the railroads, "strongly supported by President Coolidge." were embarking upon a series of huge mergers without precedent the nation's history, and without "any knowledge" on the part of Congress, of what is involved. It was the intent of Congress in the transportation act, he said that the rail mergers should be centrol and supervision" of the

Howell continued: "We are no only establishing a new policy, it direct opposition to the tradition. al policy proclaimed in the Sherman antitrust law, of permitting consolidation of competing lines, but we are authorizing this policy of Government-sanctioned consoli dations to be applied to all the railroad mileage of the country without any knowledge of what is

The resolution stated that "there is now in process of formation a consolidation of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Hocking Valley, the Erie & Pere Mar quette," with a total mileage of 14.357 miles, and assets "alleged by the promoters to amount to \$1,

The "new Nickel Plate" merger declared, would embrace the merger of the Chicago & State Line, the Lake Erie & Western the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati a Louisville, and the Toledo, S Louis & Western (Clover Leaf) and would give the Morgan-First National financial group a sub tantial control of transportation

Reference was also made in the solution to the large profits a eged to have accrued to pro



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SENATE BODY FAVORS

PART THREE.

Measure to Create Department in St. Louis County Has Chance to Pass.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, taff Coirespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Favorable action yesterday afternoon by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Ralph bill to create a St. Louis County Police Department has placed the bill well n its way to engrossment and assage in the Senate. The measure is believed to have an excellent chance of passage.

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Protection Inadequate Now.

Lashly read a letter from Chair mmittee of the county, appro ing the measure, and he and Ralph told the committee they knew of no opponent of the measure, other than former Senator A. E. L. Gard-

At the committee hearing yester day explanations were made that because of the rapid growth of the population of the county, its proxmity to St. Louis and the large number of unincorporated com mities of several thousand popu ation each, it was impossible fo the Sheriff to establish adequate patrols or to give adequate protection from criminals. Senator aimed at the Sheriff's office, and that none of the Sheriff's power

Up for Passage Next Week.
Judge Smiley said that he and
Judge Bobring of the county court farored the measure and that the would find the funds to suppor the department. Ralph had ex-plained that \$36,000 annually would be available if another bil is measure repeals a statute 28 special deputies at 35 a day each. With a police department functioning, he said, these deputies would not be needed.

The bill will be on the Senate dendar for engrossment Monday middle of the week. If engrossed, as there is little doubt it will be. bill can come up for final

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1 Girls Go to Study Legislature. class of the school leaving last night for Jefferson City chaperoned by Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal a bi-annual event of the school. They will interview of the school flyer, "PARIS, Feb. 13—Capt. Pelletier profile."

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One Hundred Eighty Dozen Sizes from 131/2 to 18 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts in One Group

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Six Thousand \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50

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Formerly \$16.00, \$18.00, \$21.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

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Imported French and Swiss moires—ski moire — Persians— taffetas and satins in bias stripes,

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Gloves

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\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Scotch Wools and Fiber Silk Mufflers

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Slight seconds of very fine Swiss ribbed slik Mutflers Exceptional range of pat-terns—always in demand— a very unusual bargain.

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Hosiery

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Hosiery

45c

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Pajamas

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Mercerized fabrics and ma-drases. Coat and middy styles. Wilson Bros. samples and seconds.

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Collars 6 for 25c

Odd lots and seconds of soft Collars. Soiled stiff Collars. Broken sizes.

50c Pique Webbing

Collars, 10c

Good styles of Delpark pique webbing Collars.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Mufflers, 95c

Heavy fiber Mufflers and a few wool Mufflers. Some are seconds.

50c and 75c

Leather Belts

15c

Bridle and lined Belts in black and colors. Sizes 30, 32 and 34 only.

35c Garters, 20c

Lisle web Garters. Fresh elastic.

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Handkerchiefs

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shirts, \$1.45

English broadcloths, fine popilus, alpha Oxfords, flan-nels and fine madras. Neck-band and collar attached. Whites, solid colors and neat stripes. Included with this lot are Wilson Bros. seconds.

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Fine wools and mercerized listes. Wilson Bros. samples and seconds. The majority are size 42, which fits the average man.

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Silks, flat knits and silk and wool. All finest quality. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Neckwear, 30c Seconds of flat knits in new Spring patterns.

Neckwear, 10c Odd lots of silk Neckwenr. Seconds of knitted ties.

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Cuff buttons, searfping and tie clasps.

10c Good quality white cambric Handkerchiefs. 50c and 75c Jewelry, 10c Odd lots of cuff buttons carfpins and belt buckles. Overcoats Topcoats
Sheep-Lined Coats \$10.00 All undersirable clothing has been put in this lot to be sold quickly.

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Cape Gloves in tan and cor-

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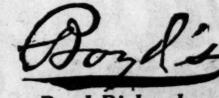
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225.00 and \$30.00 Overconts
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She pictured him as big, virile,
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black, frozen wastes of Alaska, black, frosen wastes of Alaska, a devil, disguised as Evelyn's ideal of a "man", came into her life. Followed a drama of elemental passion, fierce hate and fiercer love that was to test Eugene's manhood to the limit and try Evelyn's very soul. The outcome is as thrilling as it is unexpected. Evelyn tells the story under the title of "The Primitive Lover." Read it in True Story Magazine for March.



SAYS ROYALISTS DO NOT SEEK TO RESTORE GERMAN DYNASTY

Baron von Lindinier Asserts Foreign Nations Need Have No Fear of Hohenzollerns. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch,

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- "Tell America we have not the slightest intention of buying a white charger for Kaiser Wilhelm II and letting If Your Back Hurts or him ride through the Brandenburg Bladder Bothers You, Be- gates in the near future," declared Baron von Lindinier, head of the Prussian monarchist organizations, in an interview with the New York World and Post-Dispatch

keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 the kidneys of acid and westers of waste. said her interest lay entirely in its humane philanthropic work.

"In entering the Luther Cabinet," he said, "the Nationalists demonstrated their willingness to abide by the present regime. While we profoundly believe in the superiority of a monarchy over a republic. we are not so stupid as to build the church steeple before the

MAN AND TWO WOMEN TAKEN ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

Former Kansas Cityan, His Wife and Her Sister Arrested in Land Promotion Scheme.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13 .-Accused of using the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of land in Mexico. A C. Johnson, his wife and the latter's sister, Lillian Hodges, were arrested here yesterday by Federal authorities.

The arrests were made on complaint of E. R. Cochran, Postoffice Inspector of Kansas City. According to Cochran, hundreds of farmers of the Middle West and Far West who planned to colonize in Mexico have been defrauded as a result of Johnson's operations.

Johnson, the Postoffice Inspecor said, started his operations in Kansas City in 1918 under the name of the Mexico Land Co. Later he is said to have maintained of-fices under other names, principally the West Coast Agricultural Land and Development Co., in Denver, Mexico City, Checotah and Durant, Ok., and Los Angeles. In default of \$20,000 bail John-

son is being held in jail. His wife and his sister-in-law were released on their own recognizance. Feb.

19 was set for the defendants' preliminary hearing. When arrested
Johnson indicated that he would not fight removal to Kansas City.

Preinaugural Liquor Raids. Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Prenaugural liquor raids already have een started by the Washington police, Maj. Daniel Sullivan, the superintendent, announcing that 600 gallons of assorted beverages had been seized the last two days. leggers three weeks in advance of the inauguration also led to orders directing the police to watch all roads entering the city for cars with strange cargoes.

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William H. Fairchild, a Justice of New Fairfield, declared that every pair of rats permitted to live produced descendants to the num-ber of 259,709,842 in three years and that the surest way to limit the rat population was to encour-

He said that if cats were taxed "you'd have to put collars on all the cats, and it would be some job for the cat wardens." Mrs. Ellen T. Lewis, representing a humane speiety, deplored the necessity of collars for cats, because they would be in danger of hanging every time they climbed a tree. No one fa-vored the bill.

BOOST ARKANSAS CITY HERE 34 Citizens of Kansas Town Guests

at Luncheon and Dinner. Thirty-four members of the Arkansas City, Kan. Chamber of ommerce were dinner guests fast night of Missouri Pacific Railroad officials at the Hotel Statler. They were luncheon guests of St. Louis-San Francisco officials, also at the

The purpose of the trip is to ost Arkansas City as an industrial center. The delegation arrived on a special car yesterday and will return tonight.

Proposes Auto Horns for Socialists. y the Associated Press. VIENNA, Feb. 13.—The Socialist members of the Austrian Parliament, who depend upon noise for bstruction of parliamentary debate, have found an ally in a dealer in automobile supplies. This enterprising business man recently addressed a letter to the Socialist members offering them "secondhand automobile sirens and horns

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Judge, "between a \$30 fine and 30 Document Must Be Remodeled States Cold to Alliance, GENEVA. Feb. 13.—A some-Athens paused and thought. what pessimistic atmosphere seems

"A man as stingy as you should Athens was before Justice of the be in jail." the Justice said. "Take cerning the prospects of the Geneva peace protocol, framed at the League of Nations.

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By the Associated Press.

PARAGOULD; Ark., Feb. 13. ater by the Geneva protocol.

any abandonment of compulsory acetylene torch and escaped with arbitration, security and disarma--money, stamps, notes and bonds ment in the trinity of objectives ap- valued at approximately \$5700. plying to all countries will cause a Postal funds and stamps stolen storm in the next assembly.

An official communique today

teen convoked for next Monday to discuss the question of control of the private manufacture of arms. munitions and war material. One question before the commission will be the desirability of summonwill be the desirability of summon-ing an international conference on

ENVOY SAYS DRY LAW WOULD NOT WORK IN MEXICO eclares Ease With Which Pulque Can Be Obtained Would Nullify Prohibition. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13.—Man-

uel C. Tellez, new Mexican Ambassador to the United States, left here last night for Washington. Prohibition would not work in Mexico, according to Tellez, who declared that it would be like putting the brakes on a speeding ar, and is full of danger.

There is one stumbling block for rohibition in Mexico, according to Tellez. That is pulque, the national drink of the poor. Pulque is a heritage from the Aztec. it was pointed out. It was the national irink of Mexico long before Cortez landed at Vera Cruz. Every Mexican can grow the maguey plant and all that is necessary is to cut the end of the leaf of the maguey nd let the sap drip into a vessel. There is his pulque. The drink is nild but ferments quickly and genrates a small percentage of alco-

The new Ambassador criticised ome of the American motion picture companies for what he termed false interpretation of the Mexican

MAN AND WIFE KILLED IN CIRCLES OVER PROTOCOL RUNAWAY NEAR BRANSON, MO.

Daughter Sustains Broken Arm and Injuries to Head After Team Becomes Frightened.

SPRINGFIELD, Mb., Feb. 13 .in process of formation here con- Mark F. Bennett and his wife were killed and their 7-year-old daughting of the last assembly of the ter was seriously injured in a runaway at 4:30 yesterday afternoon apparent disinclination of at Moore's Ferry, eight miles east the British Government to accept of Branson, Taney County. Beuthe impression here that the pro- wheel and suffered injuries which caused his death 15 minutes later. Among the representatives of the Mrs. Bennett was hurled from the maller states the idea advanced of wagon and killed instantly, etting up a three-cornered or even nett's daughter suffered a broken quadruple alliance with Great arm and serious injuries to her

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Benjamin Anderson, 23 years

ld, who declared when arrested Wednesday morning in a Kroger grocery holdup that it was his rst crime, was confounded yes erday by the memory of detectves and, the police announced onfessed three other Kroger holdps last month, following identieach case.

The trouble was that Anderson vore a sheepskin-lined coat and a rray cap each time he went on bbing expedition. His victims reorted his attire, and Detectives his, after seeing the coat and cap Mounted District Station, where inderson was held.

Previous Kroger robberies which Anderson is said to have confessed were: Jan. 4, Twentieth nd Destrehan streets, \$16; Jan. 6 226 Wright street, \$107, and Jan 4, 3441 North Fourteenth stree

Anderson, who said he resided a 922 Chouteau avenue, was inter-rupted in the act of holding up the ore at 6905 Manchester avenue Wednesday, when a probationary patrolman tried the door. He ran out, but was caught by the policein after a chase and handed over \$110 taken from the store. stomer Frightens Away Robber

Holding Up Store. Two armed men held up Louis Meurer in his grocery at 1830 South Seventh street, last evening. along with his brother, William and two customers, but they were istomer entered. "Gee." said one them, "the neighbors are comin, let's beat it," and they ran

Lawrence Rast, 15 years old, of 2418 Cass avenue, reported that \$51 in bills which his employer a butcher at 1513 North Jefferson avenue, had given him to get changed at the bank, was taken om him by two men on Jeffer avenue, near Cass avenue, ye terday afternoon. He said the ok his \$3 watch also.

The pitiful yarn of misfortundd him by a woman he met o Market street last night was costl to George Wolff, 60, of Staunton He told the police that she lated how she was trying to nest, although her husband wa a couple of drinks." He woke

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with their knowledge and, the pe ook the police to his home and urned over \$47.18 and a small check which he said belonged to the laundry.

Inventory of the loss in a bur-glary at the Parker & Davis Cigar Co., 1627 Pine street, discovered yesterday, showed that 10,000 ci gars, valued at \$900, were taken.

Lutherans to Enter Conference.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The Ex ecutive Committee of the United Lutheran Church in America last night voted that the church should nter the world conference on faith and order. This is the first inter-denominational movement that the nited Lutheran Church, which has a membership of \$50,000, has officially entered. It attends meetings of the Federal Council of Churches, but its representatives have no power to vote and only ob-PSY Treated One week FREE Sheet breathing the conference was formed in 1910 to unite all the Christian communions. conference was formed in 1910 to mite all the Christian communions

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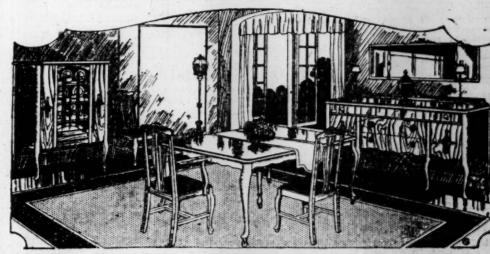


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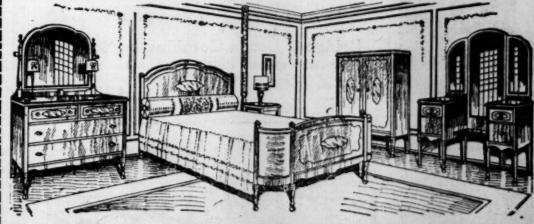


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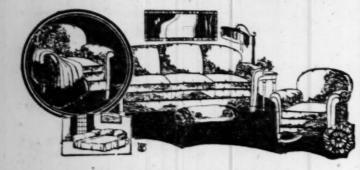
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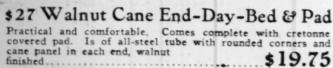
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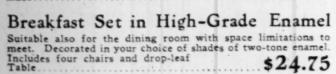
Made of all-new materials. Has an imperial roll edge, four rows of side stitching and is covered with heavy art ticking. This is a 50-pound layer felt Mattress.

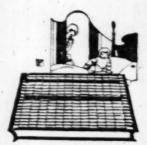
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MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Foral transfer of the Mark Twain ark at Florida to the State of issouri was announced today by J. Blanton of Paris, president the Mark Twain Memorial Park The transfer was made early this

eek at Jefferson City, with Blann and W. C. Van Cleve of Mc rly, vice president, representing e association. Gov. Baker, At rney-General Otto and State Fish d Game Commissioner Wielandy fixed their signatures to the docent on behalf of the State. The sum of \$5000 was set aside

the transaction for a suitable ater supply and such other iments as can be made, inding the purchase of a four-acre on the north end of the park. 10.000-gallon reservoir at one of springs is planned.

Use of a portion of the grounds the propagation of Chinese neasants is under consideration. a great outdoor memorial to nuel Clemens, who used to roam the territory covered by the e been identified with the en-

oded hills and grassy valley, th a frontage on Salt River. I purchased with funds raised

URGES STRINGENT ACTION TO STOP COMMERCIALIZED EVIL

cial Hygiene Secretary Says Public Opinion Does Not Support Abatement Law.

Charles E. Miner, executive cretary of the Missouri Social mation bureau of the League of adquarters this morning. Miner aff of the Surgeon-General he army in law enforcement he same program under the Inloard, stressed the need for more

ctive laws against commercialzed prostitution in Missouri. He said that while the drastic unction and abatement law has en in effect in Missouri for more een brought under it in St. Louis. This, according to the speaker, i argely attributable to the fact that ublic opinion is not yet ready to y owners in this type of offense. There is every disposition on he part of law enforcing officials respond to this inadequacy in support by giving the de endant even more than the benefit the doubt, and the possibility hat the owner of premises used

12 MORE DOCTORS TO BE CITED BY HEALTH BOARD

immoral purposes may be ig-

norant of their use is an ever present question in the minds of

aw enforcing officials," he said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.—
Pursuing its campaign to rid the medical profession of Missouri of unqualified doctors, the Missouri State Board of Health has found among its records about 12 more practicing physicians who will be cited, with the 60 already named, to appear before the board in St. Louis March 9, to show cause why ouis March 9, to show cause why eir licenses should not be re-

These citations will make a total of about 72 physicians who have ome under suspicion of the board as having either fraudulently purchased diplomas or educational redits or to have obtained their H enses to practice medicine through

fraud or political influence.

As has been told. Dr. Walde
Briggs, dean of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons and member of the St. Louis Medcal Society, heads the list of docors who are to be tried for un-professional conduct through activties in the so-called "diploma mill ring." by which scores of doctors are said to have been graduated or ensed through fraud.

Dr. James Stewart, director of Public Health of Missouri and sec-retary of the tSate Board of fealth, announced today that he had discovered the additional names and that he would announce hem for publication after he had prepared the citations.

Youth Shot by Taxicab Driver Dies. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Dennis Kenny, 20-year-old preparatory J. Kenny, 28-year-old preparatory school youth who was shot in front of the home of Miss Annabelle Flower at No. 937 McDonough street, Brooklyn, the morning of Jan. 29 by a pistol-toting, unli-consed taxicab driver, who ended a fare dispute with a fusillade, died resterda, afternoon in St. Mark's nospital, Brooklyn. John Levenine, an ex-convict-chauffeur has onfessed the shooting.

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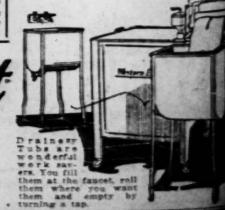
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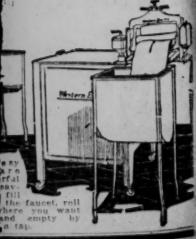
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NAME TICH DISTUIL

Morgan and Moore Sign Agreement over the Danube, flung the baby to her death in the river and then the her death in the river and t Feb. 13.—King nology, however. The King is quite vote and send their children to a modern person who is known in school. They are fine mechanics. When they wander they are ac-Fortune telling for fees must cused of everything. It is all false. of his stop," says the King, his eyes flash- But they will have a bad name as The dove of peace has settled down

Are Dismissed.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 13. on the Sac and Fox Indian Reservation after leaders of both facions, before United States Commissioner Stoddard here, agreed to be-have themselves if the charges against Ames Morgan and Albert loore, causes of the recent uncleasantness, were dismissed.

Morgan signed an agreement that he would not again attack Moore, provided Moore would agree not to force his attentions on Mrs. Morgan.

Moore signed an agreement to leave the reservation Saturday and never again to set foot on it. The harge against Morgan was assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm. Moore was charged with taking liquor on the reservation and also to contributing to the denquency of Mrs. Morgan.

There was a dramatic scene in irt when the belligerents faced each other. Moore, who is blind in one eye and almost sightless in the other as the result thrown in his face by Morgan, groped his way to the Commissioner's desk while Morgan and his wife stood in a defiant attitude in the other side.

Mrs. Morgan told of her troubles with her husband, asserting that this week, while in a jealous rage, he grabbed their 4-year-old child, took it into the yard, picked ip an ax and threatened to cut its head off, but that her pleading saved it. She admitted indiscretions with Moore, but promised to be a dutiful wife if forgiven. Morgan made that promise and also promised he would treat her bet-

Moore admitted the charges against him and was warned by the Commisioner if they were repeated it would mean a prison

SEEK TO ADOPT BOY WHOSE MOTHER DISAPPEARED IN 1921 Louis Kehrer and Wife of Mascou-

tah Would Take Custody of Their Nephew. Louis and Stella Kehrer of Mas utah filed a petition in the Couny Court at Belleville yesterday for he adoption of their nephew, Her-

man, Kehrer, 13 years old. The grandmother, Mrs. Marie Wegner of 1921 North Charles street. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrer in their neition declare that the grandmoth

er is old and feeble and incapable of giving the boy the proper care and attention he should receive The petition states that the lad i son of Mrs. Antonette Kehrar Coffel by a former marriage. After the death of the boy's father, the mother married Eugene Coffel St. Louis. Coffel died some time

Mrs. Coffel, the mother of the boy, according to the petition, disappeared in June. 1921, and nothng has been heard from her since While Mrs. Wegner, the grandmother, will not oppose the adontion of the boy by his uncle and aunt. Belleville authorities are trying to locate his mother if possib! or the hearing, which will be hel

ILLINOIS SHERIFF RECOVERS \$2500 WORTH OF FALSE TEETH Thirteen Members of Colorado

Men Under Arrest. the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, III., Feb. 13.-Sheriff T. O. Wright of Morgan-County has recovered a small ed automobile and \$2500 worth of gold-plated false teeth, said to have been stolen in Colorado. The nobile, according to the Sheriff, was stolen from a man in Colorado Springs and was brought to this county by Clifford Obermeyer and sold. The Sheriff stated that the teeth had been shipped here in a trunk, which had not been pened at the Dannerberger farm.

The Sheriff said that he had onnected Clifford-Obermeyer and his brother Maurice, both former residents of Jacksonville, and now inder arrest in Chicago, with a gang of 16 men who had been on erating in Colorado. He said that three of the men were prominent business men of Colorado Springs. According to the Sheriff all but three of the gang are now in cus-

'GARAGE' NOW IS GOOD FRENCH 'Flapi." Slang for "Seedy," However, Is Barred From Dictionary.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The French Academy has admitted several new words to the revised dictionary. The committee now is engaged on that section beginning with the letter H, having finished the G section. The word "grouse" has been admitted after long discussion, but is Frenchified by spelling with a double s-grousse. The word "garage" was also accepted. Jean Richepin proposed "flapi," in common use for "seedy" or "down in the mouth." but it was uled out by the majority.

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der and Manslaughter.

gave himself up to police.

SAC AND FOX RESERVATION CHILD IN RIVER AFTER DISPUTE yesterday took his landlord's 18. VIENNA, Feb. 13.—After an ar- Investigation of Zeidler's record short sentence for manslaughter. ... making a coupling at Eltah. Mo.

another occasion he was given a when crushed between cars while



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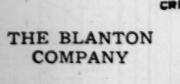
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Graves for Defeat of Measure Passed by Legislature.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.he Republican State Comm session yesterday, adopted a esclution to prepare and submit districting the congressional and W. James of Sedalia and Robert Grover of Warrensburg iwere ap-

an, addressed the assembly as

trict Missouri in the Fifty-first seneral Assembly were defeated y Judge W. W. Graves, a partisan Democrat, by reversing one of hi "This same Judge Graves ha

ust been recognized by Gôv. Baker n the appointment of the Judge' on, W. W. Graves Jr., as a Demo rat member of the Kansas Cit Board of Election Commissioners. Then Phares turned to newspaper men, seated to one side of th com. "I realize I must go to jai rue, and I stand behind it." he

DAWES SAYS 'PUSSYFOOTING' POLITICIANS CAUSE UNREST

ice' President-Elect Declares Trouble Is Not With American People, but With Leaders.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO; Feb. 13.—In his irst public address since election s vice president, Charles G Dawes, paying tribute to the mem ry of Abraham Lincoln last night leclared the trouble with th ountry today is not with the American people, but with "pussy feeting, straddling, cowardly poli linner of the Illinois Llons Club. Gesturing with his well-known ipe, the vice president-elect said:

Could you ever imagine Linme political leaders do today but there is something wron ne times with their leaders. his party, who won't stand up 'and fight for the Constitution and law forcement in the United States."

ZARK GRAPE QUEEN ARRESTED Mrs. Ella Davis Taken on Con-cealed Weapon Charge, but Later Released.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 13. Mrs. Ella Davis, living near Holli ster, known as the "grape queen of the Ozarks," was arrested yesterday on a charge of carrying cor-cealed weapons. She later was reased when citizens interceded er behalf.

ms for several years her lved in litigation against he anches owned by Mrs. Davis alled police, and a detective too to redeem the land if she The time expired yester day. Williams yesterday levied or other property held by Mrs. Davis former Chicago surgeon, who bought the 1100 acres in Taney County which were made into the Ridgedale and Valley fruit farms and ranches. More than 500 acres of the land are in fruits, principally

Trophy to Be Named for Dog. NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—A trophy, named for Balto, famous usky which led Gunnar Kasson' og team through a raging blizzar Nome, Alaska, with serum combat an epidemic of diphtheria will be presented each year to th winner of one of the great dog races in the Canadian Northwest, according to plans announced to-day by Mrs. Frank T. Clarke of Sheepshead Bay. Mrs. Clarke, who owns kennels here, is offering for

Fire Damages Flat Factory. TURIN, Italy, Feb. 13.—Fire of indetermined origin yesterday did nage estimated at 2,000,000 li le Fiat automobile factory here The fire started in the varnishing jepartment. Twenty-seven newly



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Who Reaps the Riches From \$2.00 Wheat?

FTER a steady rise for months in wheat prices, on one day A in January the Chicago Wheat Pit burst into a wild frenzy as May wheat skyrocketed to the peace-time record price of \$2.057/8 a bushel.

As wheat prices soar the newspapers tell of the great operators making their millions in the wheat market, and of Chicago bootblacks, elevator-boys and stenographers drawing down their hundreds or thousands in profits on shoe-string margin speculation.

In the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette we read that wheat, "is liable to be one of the precious jewels of the earth if the shortage of this year holds over until next. In the meantime out in Western Kansas the snow is peeling off the wheat, and

showing it looking like a million dollars. Another big wheat crop in Kansas with prices ranging over a dollar will put diamond pants-buttons on the Kansas farmers."

But there is another aspect to this strange eventful drama—flour selling in San Francisco at \$11.40 a barrel, the highest price since 1868; another sou added to the price of the Frenchman's bread; another penny added to the cost of the quartern loaf in London; predictions of price advances of one or two cents a loaf for bread in our cities, and calculations by experts that the high price of wheat will mean an increase of \$13 a year in the average family's food expenditure.

All of the humor, the tragedy, the glamorous tales of sudden riches, are reflected in the comprehensive story of wheat speculation in this week's Literary Digest (February 14 issue). It will furnish valuable information to any business man and farmer, to any one—for all of us are affected.

Can the American Farmer Prosper Without a European Market?

THE recommendations of the Agricultural Conference include this: American farmer can neither compete with imported agricultural products created through cheap foreign labor and lower standards of living, nor can he compete in foreign markets for the sale of his products at world price levels created by supply and demand arising out of foreign productive standards and foreign buying power."

According to Mark Sullivan in his New York Herald-Tribune Washington correspondence: "The policy which America is moving toward, as yet gropingly, is one of withdrawing to itself a self-contained country, and trying to maintain our high standard of living by avoiding the competition of Europe, in either the role of buyer or of seller. A fairly certain result of that policy should express itself in advocacy of a tariff that will be protective beyond the previous standards of protective tariffe."

"The Pig Is Out of the Bag—and Isn't It a Bird of a Pig!"

exclaims the Omaha World-Herald as it contemplates the tariff recommendations of the Agricultural Commission. And this Nebraska paper continues ironically:

"The farmer is to become prosperous by surrendering his foreign marketwhich is just now pushing wheat above the two-dollar mark—and depending upon the domestic market. And the domestic market is to be made just as profitable to him as he deserves by means of protective tariffs.

"Down, in other words, with Europe! No more cotton, no more wheat, no more beef, no more pork, for the condemned foreigners. Let them dress themselves in silk and linens and eat frogs.

"And up, UP, UP, with the great American appetite! Let us require every patriotic American to eat two loaves of bread where he ate one before-and by beneficent tariffs let us compel him to pay twice as much for each loaf as he pays now. Let us stuff him with pork-chops and beefsteaks till he bursts. And if he is taken down with dyspepsia, let us limit production till he is well again. If he goes broke trying to pay the price we can, of course, raise his wages, and we can share the wages in the price of the commodity he produces, and the farmer can join with the rest of us in paying the increase.

"And so up and up and around and around, in the merriest, maddest, most enriching whirligig a startled sun ever shone down upon."

For a complete reflex of public opinion upon this most important of subjects to the business man, the farmer, and in fact every citizen, don't fail to read "The Digest" this week.

Other Big News-Features in This Week's Literary Digest-News-stands-To-day-10 Cents

The Conviction of Colonel Forbes Radio and Real Estate To End War "Do It Now" at Cologne Impending Changes in Spain

The Child's Disordered Speech

Artificial Sugar German Rage at the Allied Stay A British View of "Eminent" Americans The Evolution in Slang The Unfrocking of Bishop Brown The Centenary of the Collar

Men from the West Now Rule in the Senate Side-Stepping a Hungry Cannibal The High Cost of Watching Other People Play

Baseball Crusaders and the Sporting Spirit The Making of a Bottle

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CROWD SEES KANSANS DOWN PIKEW Y FIVE 22-19 SOCCER RECORD

Washington Outplays Foe In Second Half 13 to 8 **But Rally Comes too Late**

Jayhawkers' Wonderful Work on Long Shots and Fine Guarding Responsible for Victory-Pikers Miss Many Short Tries for the Basket.

By Arthur Schneff.

The University of Kansas basketball team gained a firmer hold on first place in the Missouri Valley Conference race by defeating the Washington University Pikers by a 22-19 score at the Coliseum last night. More than 7500 spectators witnessed the game. It was the largest crowd in the history of local basketball, and one of the largest in Conference history.

The game justified the attendance. It was a fierce struggle, and the final gun found the Pikers at the very crest of a great rally, only three points behind their oppoproved more than a match for the marked physical advantage of the invading team, but steadier scoring on free throws and a surer aim on long shots turned the verdict in favor of the Jayhawks.

Despite the final score, Washington showed a marked superiority in passing and general floor work. Even during the first half, when Kansas did most of her scoring, it was evident that Coach White's and better than the Jayhawks.

So furious was the playing that neither team was able to score at end, of first half—washing ton 6: Kansas 14.

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Alhough the entire Washington team played brilliantly, shooting honors went to "Buss" Seago, who gave one of the best performances of his career. Although Schmidt, visiting forward, led the scoring with 11 points, many of them on free throws, Seago led in field goals with 4. He made good on his only chance to score on a foul.

Kansans All Giants.

Only one player on the Kansas team, Schmidt, was under six feet in height. The Pikers are physically one of the smallest teams in the valley.

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At New Orleans.

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TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Miami.

Rallied Too Late

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Ackerman (Capt.)	2	1	5	1
Zuber, rf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, If	3	5	11	3
Peterson, c	2	2	6	41
Belgard, rg				3
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were hurried and at a distance, and the first half ended with Kansas leading. 14 to 6.

The Pikers' floor work was too good to be denied, and in the second half the superiority was emphasized by Washington's outscoring Kansas, 13 to 8. During the last five minutes of the game, with

Fast passes and Schmidt's fine The game ended a second later.

JOE and ASBESTOS-Maybe the Idea Isn't So Good at That-

BUSTED, EH ? WELL, SERVES YOU RIGHT. WHY DIDN'T YOU FOLLOW MY IDEA? I FEEL MUCH BETTER SINCE ASBESTOS IS MINDING MY MONEY. HE GIVES ME 50¢ A DAY FOR EXPENSES AND WON'T GIVE ME A MY VALET IS WHAT 22 MINDING. PENNY MORE! IT'S THE ONLY WAY A SPENDTHRIFT LIKE ME



O'Connell's Fate

Commissioner to Decide

Whether Former Giant Is

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The skeleton in baseball's family closet

they will be final. He will arrive

District Attorney a decision will

O'Connell shall be punished further

mitted to go his future way un-

Landis' attitude has been fore-

cast as one of tolerance and c.em-ency toward O'Connell whose loss

in food and honor has been deemed

sufficient to cover his offense. If

torney has let it be known that he

will be guided by Landis in his fu-

ture actions, if any. He stands ready to indict O'Connell before

the grand jury and prosecute his

Jimmy O'Connell.

He is an unnamed and unidenti-

fied somebody who was so much smarter than O'Connell that he

James holding the well known bag.

Cozy Dolan will make formal ap-plication to Landis for reinstate-

ment, but it is almost certain that

he will be greeted with a refusal

as flat as a tailor's iron. The District Attorney did not give Cozy

the clean bill of health he granted to Young, Frisch and Kely, but contented himself with the rather

pointed inference that Dolan's con-

duct Juring the first investigation had laid him open to a suspicion of

Jas. B. guilt, which had not been removed.

KAPLAN AND MASCART

TO BATTLE OUTDOORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Tex Rick-

ard announced last night that the proposed 15-round bout between Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Edouard Mascart of France for the world's feather-

weight championship probably will

several bouts and will be unable to return East until after the indoor

season closes, Rickard had planned to have the men meet in Madison Square Garden March 20.

woodh, take place in an outdoor arena early in the summer.

Kiel Kaplan wired from the Pacific

in the meantime.

covered his trail perfectly, leaving

As matters stand, the Pistrict At- date.

will have rattled its last.

will be tenderly laid to rest within Picked Too Soon?

in this city on Sunday morning an 1 tain Munn as champion for a

extradition from California, but Zbyszko gently on the canvas for

to Be Prosecuted.

Up to Landis





EVEN THE MIAMI WEATHER ISN'T AS HOT AS ASBESTOS' TIP.

ASBESTOS' HORSE RAN SECOND, YESTERDAY, AND HE LOST \$1.80 ON THE DEAL . HIS \$5 ROLL .. 15 NOW \$ 33.69. HE HAS INCREASED HIS ORIGINAL INVESTMENT OVER 500 PERCENT, SO FAR, SO WHY WORRY

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3ds, six furiongs: Miss Nancy 100
arvey), 3 to 5, 1 to 4,
arcs Troxier 104 (Moore), 5 to 1, 5
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Harvey). 3 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Grace Troxier 104 (Moore). 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Dave Goldie 111 (C. Lang). 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:15. Red Squirrel, Tranda'e, Wahkeena, Miss Meddling, Billy Walz, Liftle Pal, Valentino, Jingle, Try Again also ran. Try Again fell.

SECOND RACE, claiming, \$1000, 2 year-olds, three and one-half furionss—Dolly Seth 110 (Gross), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Upton 106 (Mergier), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Black Tea 111 (Pool), 4 to 5, third. Time, 44 t-5, Northern Miss, Torcher, Edith Gibson, Billy Mann, Myra W., Burnt and Nervous Able also ran.

upward, one

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Flax 111 Escolane 8
Silver Silvers 98 Our 8
Seth's Alskes 108

Corduroy Tire Market

RACING RESULTS



At Havana.

Havana Scratches

Weather clear, track slow





Big" MUNN will never be a great wrestler, in the esti-

mation of the writer of this col-

while. But even if he is really

of strength beyond the power of

the mine-run of title candidates,

we do not look for him to main-

tain his place on the throne once

occupied by Ed Lewis for very

His manager himself does not

think much of Munn's wrestling

ability, but he pins his hopes on

the main strength of his candi-

much present when Munn won

from Sandow's man, Ed Lewis,

recently, and who also saw Munn

deposit the powerful Stanislaus

successive falls, thinks they

"If I had Munn I would take him out of competition for nine months or a year," Sandow said

at Kansas City, "and put him under some good man for devel-

opment and seastning. He needs

Sandow's statement will coin-

cide with that of all wrestlers

who have laid eyes on Munn in action. It also tends to dispel

certain underground reports cir-culating in Kansas City that San-

dow already has Munn's signed

THE Daviscourt-Londos match has been abandoned, appar-

ently. Any Daviscourt match

contemplated here OUGHT to be

abandoned. Athletes who de-

mean themselves in contests as

Daviscourt has done here cannot

Wrestling is in a shaky enough

repute now without adding this affront to public intelligence.

Daviscourt's record in this city

wrestler, who uses foul tactics to provoke his opponent.

He was disqualified for butting

Joe Stecher here. Two nights

later he was disqualified for but-

contract in his safe.

About Time.



HEY BOOKIE! 2 BUCKS ACROSS THE BOARD ON THE LEOPARD AT NEW ORLEANS

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OTHER SCORES. Players Struck Last Week.

By KEN KLING First Place to

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Under New Agreement Players

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to Battle for Lead,

The strike of players was in force

Tilden in Vaudeville.

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Ed Lewis that it might take, an

adding machine to totalize the matches he has lost to the for-

If the management of the local

shows likes the butting type of

vrestling match, why not sign a

couple of he goats and go at it

Now that the American League has withdrawn its

time to proceed toward the goal

A joint meeting of both

leagues and representatives of

all organized baseball should

take up the matter and the mon-

ument put across as represent-ing the entire baseball world,

not the American League alone,

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in another and better way.

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WALTHER LEAGUE. Redcemer 35, Messinh 6, St. Matthew 20, St. Peter 10, GIRLS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

St. Patricks 40. Community Peorla 62, Galesburg 24, Sloux 8, McBride High Jun

on has contracted for a six weeks vaudeville tour with Peggy Wood well-known actress, as partner, was learned yesterday. Tilden appearing in motion pictures, and or some time has written articles for various periodicals.



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From

Pine St.

While Plaids.

Camel's Hair.

Delaney Faces Slattery Tonight

Who Knocked Out Berch and Flowers Meet Whirlwind Boxer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Jack De-Bridgeport, Conn., who knocked out Paul Berlenbach doul Astoria, N. Y., and Tiger Flowers part. Atlanta, tonight will face Jimmy phys tery of Buffalo, who outpoint-Delaney some months ago. Slattery is a whirlwind boxer. of Pal Moran, while Delaney mitt intains an upright position at all toxic es, guards exceptionally well enever opportunity offers and land Inder the laws of New York coffee

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ks ago, will meet Barnie Smith York for the first time.

Kirk Leads Deardorff.

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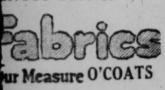
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Paavo Nurmi's

AS TOLD TO CHARLES E. PARKER

CHAPTER XIII. HOW TO BE A CHAMPION.

(Copyright, 1925) AAVO NURMI'S four-ply triumph in the Colombes games-un- Special to the Post-Dispatch paralleled, unapproached in all Olympic history-brought him great joy and also endless annoyances.

floundered exhausted and dispirit- turned to the fare of my boy-

Art also asserted its claims.

Painters and sculptors sought to catch his figure in action or in recatch his figure in ac ed in his wake.

Had Paavo reacted as would at my best in athletics, meet the American Soccer army he would have had to sacrifice his condition and possibly remy diet. And, as I have said I er event in the history of the no mystery in his racing form, no tery there.

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Recognized at a glance

OOD TASTE in a man's Jdress is as difficult to define as personality, but both are recognized at a glance. Well-dressed men wear Knox Hats because of their subtle combination of good taste and quiet dignity.





New Piker Coach Developed Great Eleven in 1924

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> PENNSY RELAY TEAMS ENTER ILLINOIS MEET Beall, Roches-

Relay Carnival here for Feb. 28. knocked Out Berand Flowers Meet
Ited time in athletics that some really great men have had is hargeable, I believe, to that faulty system.

RK, Feb. 13.—Jack De
"The physical condition is all important."

Handball Stars Meet.

Mike Cunningham, Mike Franklin, Frank Haarstick, Eddie Morganstern, Sheehan and Dockery, Weguston and Baskowitz and other local pand the two-mile even will be meet tonight in the concluding matches of the first round of the city championship tournament at the National A. A. gymnasium.

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WO home-run kings of the first sacker from Hartford, BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Feb. 13, and "Nig" Cullop, general all-Bob Higgins, who yesterday round man from Omaha, will track star, stands out today more strive for berths with the New prominently than ever as one hav-Science has been deeply interest- vegetarian played its part in my signed to coach Washington Uni- York Yankees this spring. Gehrig ing a chance to stop the victorious versity, came to. West Virginia pounded out 37 four-baggers in the

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enrollment is about 500, about half Hills, Atlan-

Nurmi Sets 3 Records, Ritola Lowers 2-Mile

Pushed by Cox, Ritola Betters Mark Held by Nurmi and Shrubb.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13.— Willie Ritola, Finnish-American march of Paavo Nurmi, his fellow countryman.

and a quarter. Both races last night were hand-

icap affairs. Setting a phenomdistance in 9:03 4-5.

Beats Outdoor Record. This mark was four and one-

The Finn led his nearest rival William Cox, Rochester, schoolboy star, who had a 75-yard handicap, to the tape by 150 yards after

Nurmi was given a great race for half the distance of his event Georgetown star.

Connolly was slightly under the former mile and one-quarter rec-

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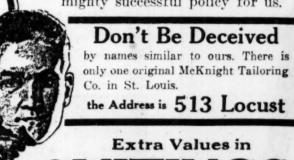
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seeking to dominate the agriculture of America" was made before FORMER YALE FOOTBALL STAR OF BANK MESSENGER OF \$7600

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—
Having been suspended by action of the faculty rules committee.
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result of his marriage to Miss Milwhile Hearst was testifying the dred Bechtel of Milford, Conn., emfew hours after the robbery, where Senate Committee continued exam- ployed as a stenographer by a Yale \$3680 of the stolen money was reination into suggestions of Presi- professor. No exception to the rule covered, and John Ryan who was that Yale students marrying while arrested when he came to the ence, with Chairman Carey of the in college are automatically apartment a few hours after the dropped, is remembered to have police raid. The O'Briens were i Hearst declared he had been made at the university. It identified by the conductor; Ryan defegated to protest against delay was expected that the rule would by a witness who saw the robbers

A revised McNary-Haugen bill, the date and place of his marriage. dicted on a charge of attempted authorizing a farmers' export corporation could be passed at the and played at tackle on the Yale Feb. 2, when two men fired at a present session he declared, adding football team of 1923. But having policeman who interrupted an early norning holdup. He was identified by the hotel clerk after his arrest

Jeweler Freed in Robbery Case. the Amediated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mark Wollin, a Nassau street jeweler, arrested as the directing head of a nitted today by orders of General essions Judge Collins. James Burns and Harry Chance, who recently pleaded guilty to having obbed the firm of Feldenheimer & acoby, lower Broadway fewelers of \$100,000 . Worth of gems last August, testified that Wollin had planned and directed the robbery and appropriated most of the loot.
Judge Collins held that their testiiony needed corroboration.

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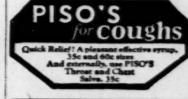
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"Resumption of trading in financial markets after the holiday brought further mixed movements without signs of vrend. Commodity markets were stronger, foreign and S Raz Am S Raz A newing at 3½ per cent and stocks and bonds were less active. Trading in stocks bore much more of a holiday appearance than on Wednesday. On balance the gains were subshit in the stocks beautiful to the gains were subshit in the stocks.

ures for the movement of gold during January. A year ago we received \$45,588,000 in gold and sent out a negligible amount. Last month imports fell to \$4,223,000, while exports amounted to \$72,488,000, leaving a net export of \$69,265,000. Meanwhile the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve system shows a further loss of \$24,600,000, in gold reserves, in the week. Gold reserves are now \$231,900,000 below a year ago, but nevertheless total reserves still are considerably in excess of requirements.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$13,356,000, against holiday yesterday, \$19,636,000 a week ago, \$10,721,000 a year ago and \$10,873,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$524,573,000, against \$472,719,000 a year ago and \$48,946,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Peb. 13.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

BT. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Peb. 13.—Wagner Electric commas in a rather large turnover advanced 7½ points to a top of 10 during the early session today, the preferred issues reaching 90 preferred issues

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any quers. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

INQUIRER.—"Alright" is an erroneous form of "all right."

R. H. B.—Apply to the Western Enion Telegraph Co. regarding the position in question.

A. G.—Inquire of James Loudos, Maryland hotel, for the information desired.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Take the paper money to a dealer in order to determine its value.

K. C. A.—Inquire of your bank for the information regarding the Liberty bohds.

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sorri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden for full information regarding the tree.

BORN. — Apply to any of the steamship offices here for full particulars regarding the position in question.

A READER.—Call the theater in question regarding the prices charged for seats at the time specified.

JACK.—The Asbestos cartoon running in the daily Post-Dispatch made its first appearance in St. Louis on Aug. 17, 1924.

L. G. F.—Communicate with the International Newsreel Service Co., New York City, N. Y., regarding the cartoon.

ADELE. — The newspapers in question have no monetary value, but you can inquire of the second-hand shops.

CORRECT. —The first steamhoad destroyed by fire at the port of St. Louis was the "Talisman," in April, 1832, with the loss of all her cargo and furniture.

MPDICAL OUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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MAY.—Diet and exercise are the only safe ways to reduce.

EDWARD. — The trouble is not doubt in the stomach and bowels. Worms are a possibility.

JANE.—A girl 5 feet 2 inchest tall, 17 years of age, should weigh 12) pounds.

ED.—There are no night medical, schools in this city. To matriculate you would need to have a high school diploma.

A DAILY READER.—If there have been suspicious clinical symptoms one or two additional tests would be wise.

DOC. X.—The ointment was not doubt an arsenical paste. We do not advocate its use in self-treatment as it is destructive to tissues.

A. E. — Washington University has a medical school located at Grand and Caroline.

HELENA.—Regular and persistent massage gives most promise for the condition. An off such as cod liver or olive oil may be used in the own to the fluorscope.

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Program by Tieman Family Of-chestra, assisted by Mary McCann, soprano; William D. Tieman, cornet and badjo; William Tieman Jr., violin and saxophone; Miss Roselja Tieman, piano; Raymond Tieman, drums.

1—Orchestra—

(a) "Blue-Eyed Sally."

(b) "Honest and Truly."

(c) "Because They All Love You."

(a) "Rosary." ... Nevin
(b) "Who Knows"— Dunbar
(c) "Tumbledown Shack in
Athlone."

Miss McCorchestra—
(a) "Old Familiar Faces."
(b) "Pal That I Loved."
(c) "After All."
5—Saxophone solo, Valse Erica—
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Tieman 4r.

8—Songs—
(a) "Dear One."—
Richardson-Bergman
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Miss McCann.
7—Orchestra—
(a) "Where's My Sweetle Hid-

William Tieman Jr.

(a) "Because I Love You"

(b) "Old Pal" ... Van Alstyne
(c) "In the Garden of My
Heart" ... Ball

10—Orchestra—

(a) "All Alone."

(b) "Tell Me. Dreamy Eyes."

(c) "Too Tired."

11—Cornet, "A Perfect Day", Bond
William D. Tieman.

WCK-273 Meters

FRIDAY NOON-Loren Schmidt, engr; Dolly Schmidt, soprano and 3 P. M.—Piano selections. Lucille Pruitt.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman Club program for the children. Stories by Lulu M. Curry. Sonrs and recitations by Wilma Audrey Schultz.
8 P. M.—Program of the St. Louis Safety Council from Community Center.
9 P. M.—Program of the St. Louis Safety Council from Community Center.
10 Sewel, accompanied by June Wey-bright. Lester D. Goebels and his musical saw. Vocal selections. Dorothy and Irene Geisel. Ted Bachrand Denny McGlenn. "Safety From the Citizen's Viewpoint." A. St. Goldsborough, Baltimore, Md. St. Louis Oriole Jazz Kings.
11 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Orchestra from Hotel Statler. Studios selections during intermissions.

trombone soloist. Helen Ford, Blues singer. C. E. Drake, saw soloist Jack Ford and his Peacock Orchestra. broadcast from Arcadia Ballroom. The Arcadian Serenaders Jazz Orchestra. Bud Fox, studiplanist, and Billy Knight, the Little Ole Professor. Special feature, the English artists. Rosa Loader and Tom Laney, in a comedy and musical absurdity. Plano and concertina and other instruments.



RADIO PROGRAMS

Vital Statistics=-Questions Answered=-Radio

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) (By the Associated Press.) WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) program; 10:45 Bernard and

7 program; 7:30 army band. 10 musical; 10:30 music.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) quintet; 8 classicat; 10 orchestra, jazz artists.

gram 9:10 drama, Syncopators, symphony. KYW Chicago (492) 7 concert; 8 WEBH Chicago (370.2) 7 orches-

WLW Cincinnati (silent).

orchestra; 8:30 tenor, reader, trio.

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Robinson, features. WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:15 tenor; WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music: 7:15-

organ; 6:30 ensemble, string WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6

organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-Awake club; 8:30 musical georgraphy; 9:15 glee club. WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 7:15 opera club; 8 farm pro- KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 7:15 ad-

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(266) 7 trlo, fiddler, vocal, banjoist; 9 vocal, instrumental: 10

WEAR Cleveland (384.4) 6 organ WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30

WOC Davenport (483.6) 7 Sand- FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE IN man; 7:20 lecture; 8 musical,

9:15 Bob Miller and Jimmy Flynn: 9:30 orchestra; 10:30 Club Alabam. WJY New York (405.2) 7:15 talk; 7:30 organist; 8:45 violinist. WEAF New York (491.5) 6:30 stories; 6:45 contraito; 7 Happiness boys; 7:30 Harmony four; 8 orchestra; 10 dance.

KGO Oakland (299.8) 7:30 girls' Oliver WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:20 announced: 6:30 orchestra; 9 music masters; 10;30 orches-

WIP Philadelphia (509.9) 6 talk. WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7:25 concert; 8:30-9:30 orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburg (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 soprano; 8 concert.

WBZ Springfield (333.1) 6:05 story (silent night).

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KOA Denver (322.4) 9 orchestra. instrumental, duets.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 banjo, mandolin, guitar artists.

WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7:30 News orchestra, poet, tenor.

WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9) 7:30 music; 9:30 Red Hot Ramblers.

KNX Hollywood (337) 8:15 music; 10 features; 12 amateurs; 1 orchestra.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address, musical.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) School of the Air; 8 program; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB Kansas City (365.9) 7 sections of the Air; 2308.644.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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C. Wirth Jr.—Helen M. Cumming St. Louis.

John Ira Grewell—Edna Irene Cobb. St. Louis.

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KGW Portland Oregonian (492)
10 lecture; 12:30 Hoot Owls.

KPO San Francisco (429.5) 6:30 orchestra; 7 dance; 11 play.

KFQX Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.

WGY Schnectady (397.5) 6:30 religious; 6 Strand Theater; 6:30 health :alk, address; 7 musical; 1 and L. Wilkins, 2828 West Balls.

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8:15 Charles Hughes; 9:30 Grieg
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WCCO Minneapolis-St.Paul (416.4) -6:30 trfo; 7:30 lecture; 8 program; 9 F and R Family.

WJZ New York (454.3) 7:45 banjoist.

WHN New York (361.2) 6 orches-

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb.

13:—Dr. I. C. White, for 28 years State Geologist of West Virginia and one of the oldest living graduates of West Virginia University was married here yesterday to Mrs. Julia Wildman. The marriage li-cense gave Dr. White's age as 76 ears and that of the bride of



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Money Is Voted for South American Journey, Though Laborite Speaks Against It.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The House of Commons by a vote of 295 against 87 passed a supplementary budget estimate to cover the expenses of the forthcoming trip of the Prince of Wales to South Afica and South America.

The vote was taken last night after the Chamber had rejected a motion by David Kirkwood, Labor member for the Dumbarton Burghs, to reduce the £15,000 (\$75,000) which it has been esti-mated will be required for the trip. The vote on this question was 304 against 90.

In the division against the motion of Kirkwood, former Premier MacDonald, Sidney Webb and William Adamson, as well as James H. Thomas, Labor members, voted Government. Stephen Walsh, Noel F. Buxton and Arthur Henderson, also Laborites, abtained from voting.

During the debate the Governnent sprang a surprise by an an-ouncement that Uruguay and Chile also had invited the Prince of Wales to visit those countries. The Government spokesman, Walter Edward Guiness, said it was hoped these invitations would be accepted.

Kirkwood protested against

spending the nation's resources on the trip of the Prince of Wales while there was so much poverty at home. It was noteworthy that neither in his flery attack nor in the speeches of the other members supporting him was any word of personal animus spoken against

Kirkwood appeared to be suf-fering under the annoyance that on the occasion of one of the Prince's visits to Glasgow the Prince had not responded to his invitation to inspect Glasgow's slum districts. The chairman had much difficulty in keeping Kirkwood at the point, and during the speech the proceeding became rather unseemly. The tact of the chairman, however, averted the further inflaming of the temper of the House, and Guinness poured mitting that the Prince should inerest himself in internal probems, such as Kirkwood had men-

At the same time Guinness paid handsome tribute to the Prince's constant keenness regarding his princely duties.

Kirkwood's strictures caused more laughter than indignation, and what was considered by some of the members the only regrettable note came with insinuations from Kirkwood and others that financial interests were involved in the Princes' tour. As an instance, George Lansbury,

Labor member, said he had yet to learn that it was a function of royalty to go around the world as commercial bagmen, doing trade. The only sort of trade the Prince of Wales seemed to have done on his American tour, Lansbury added, was the trade of amusement. He was going on his forthming tour, as far as the speaker ould see, to have a good time. He id not grudge the Prince the trip, race to spend money for the tri while thousands were on the bor-

Fire Damages Quincy (Ill.) Church QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 13.—The ther Memorial Quincy was damaged by fire here last evening. John McGuire, fireman, was injured when he fell on the icy pavement.

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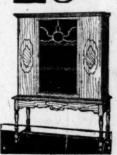


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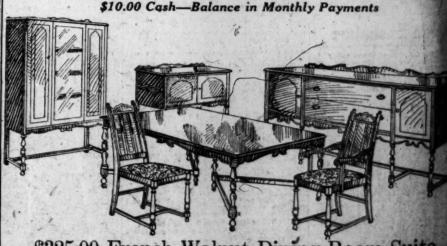
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Fiction and Women's Fea FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

AN EARL



Julius C. Petschow of 424 awakened yesterday more which, after a collision, ran of them came right up down part of the porch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fiction and Women's Features FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1926.

Popular Comics News Photographs

AN EARLY MORNING VISITOR

JEWELRY FOR MRS. COOLIDGE

WYOMING WINS CITIZENSHIP TROPHY



Julius C. Petschow of 4241 North Euclid avenue, was awakened yesterday morning by two automobiles which, after a collision, ran into his front yard and one of them came right up to his front door, knocking down part of the porch. No one was injured.

Pieces of handmade silver pre-sented by Sen. Ralph Cameron of Arizona to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in behalf of the Smoki Indian tribe of Arizona.

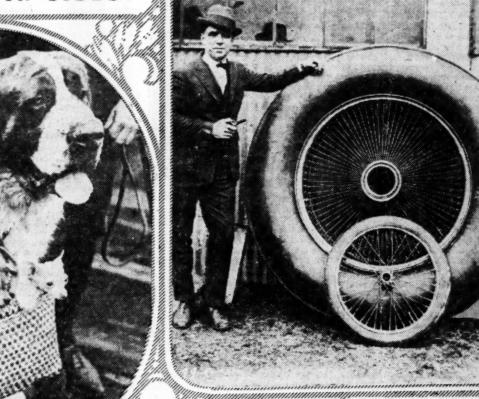
WORLD'S L'ARGEST TIRE

Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross receiving the trophy awarded by a national magazine to the state showing the greatest percentage of gain in presidential vote last November, at Cheyenne. Bradford Ross, standing beside his mother, unveiled the trophy as a Boy Scout. Wyoming's gain in votes last November over the presidential poll of 1920 was 37.7 per cent, while the average for the nation was only 4.2 per cent. only 4.2 per cent.

MILLION DOLLAR" CHINESE BOY

PRIZE-WINNER AT NEW YORK DOG SHOW

A CONTRAST IN SIZES



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year-old Lincoln Kan with his mother. Mrs. Sat Hing Kan, as they arrived in San Francisco from Shanghai Sat Hing Kan is the wealthiest cigarette manufacturer in China.

A NEW STRONG MAN

Balgownee Babbitt, sealyham terrier, winner in his class, with Elsie Schreiber who exhibited



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Rex Doll Snowflake, two of the

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York Dog Show.



Snow and ice elephant which won first prize in Omaha, Neb., in a snow and ice sculptoring contest between the 54 public schools of the city. Miss Mary Mutz, 18 years old, who won the prize, is shown astride the elephant.

—Underwood & Underwood

FAREWELL DINNER TO AMBASSADOR KELLOGG



The "Pilgrims" of England tendered a farewell dinner to Frank Kellogg, retiring American Ambassador, at the Hotel Victoria. Photo shows, left to right: Ambassador Kellogg, Lord Desborough, the Prince of Wales and Winston Churchill.



INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN

66T HIS is why you have been ailing all summer! You'd reason to be! Did you think you could do evil and prosper?" He wasn't going to stand any more of that tone. He got up.

"I'll be going," he exclaimed. "There's no place for me here!" No sooner had he used those words than he regretted them. They. might seem to appeal to her pity. That was what he had said once when he was a little lad, upon seeing a new baby in her arms, and afterwards, whenever she had shown him a new child, she had reminded him of it gayly.

"Don't go!" she answered, unrelenting. "There is always a place for you, whatever you elect to do. This is a sore stroke, Wully!" Then she added, wearily and passionately.

When I was a girl I wanted to be some great person. And when you all were born I wanted only to have you great men. And when you grew up I prayed you might be at least honest. And I'm not to have even that, it seems."

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occurred to them that anyone else

might manage some way to be

equal to a Scot. Until the war,

when some young McLaughlin had

shown signs of intolerable deprav-

ity, his father had entirely extin-

guished the last glimmer of it by

saying, as he took his pipe out of his economical mouth, "Dinna ye

act like a Yankee!" So withering

was that reproach that no iniquity

ever survived it. Now that that

Yankee of the Yankees, Harvey

Stoe, had been a very brother to

Wully through campaigns and pris-

ons, that denunciation was to be

McLaughlin moaned, her husband and herself had not let the chil-

dren think that they were anything

common. Had she not hated all

that democracy that justified

meanness of life, and pointed out

faithfully to her children its fal-

lacy? She remembered the first

Fourth of July celebration in the

footed, tobacco-spitting, red-haired

orator of the day, after an hour of

boastings and of braggings, had

in this free land we are all kings

and queens. "A fine old king,

yon!" She had chuckled again

and again, explaining his folly to her flock. A man like that

had no idea what a king was! He

most likely had never even seen a

when he was quite a small boy, had alone and unsided found and iden-

tifled a gentleman whose team was

struggling in a swamp. He was a

poor old gentleman, trying man-fully to get an orphan grandson to old gentleman, trying man-

a son's home farther west, and

Wully had brought him proudly home, and his mother had "done"

for him till he was able to travel

on. Having him in the house had

She recalled that Wully, once

gentleman!

shouted out his climax, saying that

time she had taken them all to a

Yankee settlement, where a bare-

heard no more. But surely, Isobel

had heard her say before. He was so morry for her pain that he hardly what to do. If only there had been any other way out! Maybe Chirstie had been right in demanding he tell at least his moththe truth. But he would not! He would share his wife's blame. "I'm sorry about it, mother," he eaded. "I'm sick about it. I've ione what I could to make it

To make it right! Do you think you can ever make wrong right! You have spoiled your own marriage. You'll never be happy

"Don't worry about that!"
"And you the oldest!" she added, "I suppose the other six will be doing the same, now If a brother of mine did a thing like that, I'd kill him!" cried Wully flercely.
It soothed her to have something

not tragic to reprove him for. "Wully," she said severely, "don't you speak words like them here! "Tis something you learned in the army? A fine one you'd be to say who should live and who should die! We dinna say the like here!"

"I can't please you any way!" he eried, stung by her upbraidings.
"Strange ways you have of try " she retorted. He said noth-She cried again, presently. "If only it had been some other girf, Wully! Not Jeannie's!"

Mether, you come and see her! She needs someone!" Thanks to you! To my son! I won't can speak to her, that shamed I'll be of you!" She thought a bitter moment. "Alex McNair'll be home before December. You'd best come here to me! Wully, if any other mouth in the world had told me this, I wouldn't have believed it! You were always a good boy. Always! Before the

What could he answer?

enswer. He rushed away, damning Peter Keith into the nethermost The open air was some rebeen like having a pitiable angel with them. When he was better, take these things so hard! Well, that was over. The worst part. Any taunt that he might ever have to defend himself from would be

they had called all the neigh-bors in, and the old New Englander had preached them a sermon. He had preached to the easy, after that. After her unkissed son had children about the Lamb of God. gone, Isobel McLaughlin, reeling using as his text the lamb tied near from the blow he had healt her the door, and they had never for-gotten how gentleness, he said, had sat with her hands, covering her face. Nothing but Wully's own recital could ever have made her be lieve such a story! It was even thus incredible. If only it had been been starting on, John McLaughlin had taken a bill from his pocket-and bills were things not often any other girl but Jeannie's! And seen by the children-and given it till her son, betraying years of trust, had shamed her daughter! to him humbly. If her first-born, that lad Wul-If Jeannie had been alive, she ly, had done a thing like this, what might not the rest of them choose ation, though it killed her! Now to do! Pride did not let her rethere was not even that comfort! There was only Chirstie left, and member that if the family had been in no generation without a her in such a state! It was not possible to believe her good, beauman of more or less eminence, neither had it been without a precatiful son had done such a base thing! If it had been any boy but Wully! Had he ever given her a moment of anxident for Wully's conduct. She was a woman who had sympathy with the mother of Zebedee's sons. If she had been there with Christ, ety before? Did not the whole she would have asked unashamed clan like him, knowing him for a for four places on his right, and for four on his left, the nearest quiet, honorable, sweet-tempered boy, eminently trustworthy! eight seats for her eight sons, What now a thing like this to fall upon dreams she had dreamed for them! Once she had beheld the Presiden her! She refused to remember that Allen's irresponsibility, his extravof the United States consulting his agant pleasure in the society of Cabinet, and behold, her Wully was the President, and Allen the woman, had made her anxious Vice President, and the Cabinet many an hour. That son, from the consisted of her younger lads, even time he was 12, had fairly glowed young Hughle sitting there, still only nine, with a freckled little when there was a woman about to admire him. But Wully had only chuckled over his brother's kanose, and a wisp of a curling lock straying down from his cowlick love affairs, things so towards eyes shining with contem plated mischief. She had felt at foreign to his nature. His mother the time that such a dream might remembering Allen's escapades, exempted the dead loyally from be somewhat, perhaps, foolish, and profiting by Joseph's distant but well-known experience, she had told it only to her husband. He blame. If Wully had been like that, she might have understood this tale. But he was not like that. diagnosed her case in one instant. He had never been at all like that. "You dreamed that wide awake. It must be the army that had woman!" She had thought at times wrought such evil changes in him. that Allen was to be another Burns, a maker of songs for a new coun-That was what had undone her years of teaching. That was what try. In her dreams, to be great was to be one of three things, a barren. Was it not for the chil-Burns, a Lincoln, or a Florence Nightingale. And now one dream, dren's sake they had endured this vast wilderness, and endured ft in vain if the children were to be of

now the war had taken away Wully's schooling and Allen's life-and only Wully's schooling, which was after all not essential to life. sense of being a McLaughlin.

smiled to knew that this immigrant

this low and common sort? In

their Utopia is was not to have

country, with each samily having

a scholar or two in it, and the rest

toilers. Here they were all to have

been scholars and great men. And

came to seem to her that (To Be Continued.)

her first and longest was perma-

now, and a man who brought wom

nently over. Wully was a man

en to ruin. Sométimes it seemed to

her as she lay there mouning

that surely the girl must have en-

ticed him into the evil. Then she came swiftly to blaming the

whole thing on Alex McNair, If

have, if he had not left the girl un-

protected there, this would never

ated no fond loyalty. In time it

have happened. Blaming Alex vio-

Queen of Spain Uses a Walking Stick



Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain, carries a walking stick, when promenading. The photo shows the Queen, the Duchess of Talavera and the Duchess of Victoria walking across country at the golf links of Puert o del Hierro, Madrid.

WINIFRED BLACK TALKS A Very Contrary Mary

MARY, Mary, quite contrary, ran away from home the other day.

She lived in Chicago, over on the North side, where you can look out of your window and see the blue lake and on winter mornings you can hear the ice grinding against the piers. And if your windows look in the right direc-

tion, you will see the statue of Abraham Lincoln riding his horse and looking far out over the lake as if he were thinking very hard about something very important and had no time to drop his eyes to ordinary mortals. Mary, Mary had a pretty home and a nice,

chubby, comfortable mother, rather a pretty woman as middle-aged women go-Mary, Mary's mother, had something very feminine and sweet A fine man, Mary, Mary's father, looked up

to by all who knew him; successful too, in a small way. Oh, yes, he owns his home and he runs a little business of his own.

Times have been pretty hard lately and he and mother have worried a little about what they were going to do for Mary, Mary. Mary, Mary has just come from college and she's restless and a

She doesn't like the way the living room is furnished, for one thing. It's too old-fashioned to please her and oh, those terrible pictures on the wall, and how can she have her friends come to the house with Mother and Dad always dropping in and out of the living room just as

if it was theirs and not hers? Of course, she realizes that Mother and Dad have lived there a long time and that they have friends of their own that they like to entertain, but she's been used to her own sitting room at college. At least she shared a sitting room with two other girls and they all thought

alike and liked the same colors and the same sofa cushions and the

same pennants and everything, and here at home she feels stifled and sat upon and nebody seemed to care very much about her, and so one day she just dropped out of sight. Never said a word to Mother or Dad.

They were taken up with their own affairs, they'd be glad she was No, she didn't elope, she just took some of her own money that

she had saved for some new winter frocks and went over to Michigan on a visit to one of her college chums. She didn't ask her mother about it because she knew her mother

didn't like the chum and wouldn't want her to go.

She was 21 years old and she thought it was about time for her to live her own life. That's what she wanted to talk over with the And her mother almost died and her father went almost crazy and

somebody found Mary, Mary and told her about it and she was as-"Why," she said, "I didn't realize you cared so much.

A Strange Way to Think.

Why should she?

And it turned out that she just wanted to think things over and ake up her mind what to do about living at home and making herself happy there. "I never realized you cared so much!"

Poor, foolish little thing. I wonder what she thought was the reason that her father worked so hard to get money to buy her all those fine frocks? I wonder what she thought her mother lived for if it was not for her.

'I didn't realize you cared so much!" What a strange thing for a girl to say,

wonder if other girls who are just a little like Mary, Mary realize how very strange it was for her to say or even to think such a thing for just one minute? Copyright, 1925.

cleansing meals. When the skin is

:: Beauty and Health :: By DR. LILLIAN WHITNEY

On Make-Up

H healthy natural color. She requires no artificial aids to brighten her eyes, to bring out the glints in her hair, to enhance the whiteness of her teeth by contrast with her rosy lips. This is the se-

As a rule, if your face is pale, your lips are also pale, and your eyes are not sparkling; for color means health. It is not always so. Many brunettes have a creamy skin, without a vestige of color, and by contrast their healthy lips are like scarlet petals, and their eyes are glowing orbs! But the maority of girls lack color and are concerned as to how to acquire it,

either naturally or artificially

"Shall I make up and how?" If you can acquire a healthy natural color by all means strive to do so: The underlying cause of palor is in many cases a lack of iron depends vi in Mow vir and oxygen in the blood. The iron combines with the oxygen in the tiny little red blood corpuscles, thus giving to the whole blood stream a rich ruby color. Oxygen is, as you know, a gas; it is part of the air we breathe. Without xygen there is no life. Most of us lead such artificial lives that we do not breathe in enough pure air thoroughly to oxygenate the blood.

The beauty of the skin depends tirely upon the blood, and the blood cannot be oxymnated rooms that are "close." If shallow or indifferent breathing is your habit, your blood will not be oxygenated even if you do get plenty f fresh air. It must be taken into the body to affect the skin, which otherwise becomes pale or yellow. losing its freshness and tone.

There is a very simple process of making up without the aid of rouge which lasts for some hours. It consists in cleansing and bathing the skin for about half an hour with very hot, moist meal bags. The meal imparts a velvety texture to he skin, while the heat and mots ture stimulate the local circulation;

thoroughly clean apply a good foundation cream, for powder will not adhere to a dry skin. Wipe off all excess and then rouge. Now the character of rouge employed depends on your coloring. No one can tell you this; you must TTAPPY, indeed, is she with a the process results in a beautiful what tinge is best for you. Some

a hasty daub of rouge and pow- al. Heavily made up lips are dis-

soft flush that is very becoming.

metics always ruin the skin.

To make up successfully with faintest touch to deepen the color rouge, lip stick, powder and so on of the eyes and so on; others rerequires practice. To be noticeably quire a flush to reveal the depth made up is vulgar. Many girls and beauty of the eyes. employ theatrical make-up under Unless the lips are naturally very the mistaken belief that it adds to red they will require some attentheir attractiveness, but nothing is tion with the lipstick to carry out the effect. Unless you are an adept To improve on nature is an art, do not attempt to alter the shape and a fine art at that. It requires of your mouth with rouge. If you time and patience. Do not think carefully follow the outline of your deceive any one with lips the effect will be more natur-

women require very little, only the

der. Furthermore, careless, hap-tressingly unattractive. hazard methods with cheap cos Miss Katherine Lenroot, daugh-When you make up the first step ter of Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, is a thorough cleansing of the skin recently attended the child welfare with a cleansing cream, or with conference held in Buenos Aires as pure Castile soap and warm water a representative of the United followed by cold water, or with States Government.

to mar sink, pots or pans; dirt gathers in scratches—very un-anitary. There's nothing else like Old Dutch.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS BE GLAD.

DE GLAD it was not left to man choose his daily road, to b to choose his course by any plan, to have his course by any plan, to gauge his strength, his load. Be glad it is not his to say what praise shall crown his toil, or wnat of blame, if folly may his treasured record soil. For not in his small learning lies the province of control, and none may see with finite eyes the sphere of any soul. Though patient toil may fail to win the goal that it would gain, and though some lives are dark with sin, some days are dark with rain, be glad that far beyond, above, a perfect justice reigns, whose acts are ruled by perfect love, whose wisdom never wanes. Be glad, though men in darkness grope, that through that dark a star still casts a ray of perfect hope for them to glimpse afar.

What to Serve : Tomorrow :.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed raisins Poached eggs on toast Codfish cakes Coffee, oocoa, milk. LUNCHEON.

Tapioca pudding Coffee, tea, milk

Frozen fruit salad

Nut cookies

DINNER. Swigs steak Baked potatoes

Coffee, tea, milk TAPIOCA PUDDING.

When making a white cake the yolks of the eggs can be used in naking tapioca pudding.

Soak 1/2 cup pearl tapioca in 1 cup water for 1 hour or longer. Put the tapioca and 1 quart milk in steamer double boiler. Beat the yolks of eggs, add 3 cups of sugar, stir this into the hot milk and steam until it thickens; flavor with 1 teaspoon yanilla.
When cool place a spoonful of

whipped cream on each dish and serve with lady fingers or flakes. Cauliflower With Pimento Sauce.

Remove the outer leaves and cut off stalk close to flower, and soak in cold salt water (head down) to cover one hour. Drain and cook in boiling salt water (head up) until tender (20 to 25 minutes). Carefully remove from water to hot serving dish and pour over pimento sauce, sprinkle with finely chopped

Pimento Sance.

Melt two tablespoons of butter n a saucepan, add two tablespoons of flour mixed with one-half tea spoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper; stir constantly until smooth and well blended. Add gradually one cup of hot top milk, continue stirring until the boiling point is reached; then add four tablespoons of pl mento puree and onion juice to flavor delicately. To prepare the puree, drain pimentos from the liquid in the can; rinse with cold water, and dry between the folds of a tea towel, mash and rub through a



Country Sausage

Bring country sausage to a boil and then brown them on the grill. This will prevent their bursting open during the grilling process.

Prettier, Too.

In the bowl with the growing bulbs use the large glass beads like those used in kindergartens. You will find them a change from the ordinary stones.

Marking Good Recipes.

When you have tried a recipe in your cook book and found it a pleasure, mark a small cross along-side of it. Don't turn pages down to mark the recipe. This soon makes the cook book unsightly.

The Growing Girl.

When making slips for the growing girl (who is almost bound to have dresses of various lengths) it is wise not to join the shoulder seams, but have snaps in a series of three about an inch apart that will govern the length of the slip. Then the slip can be snapped together at whatever snap it fits the length of the dress worn at the



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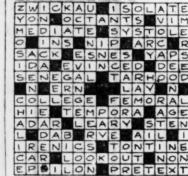
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position, Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word cossessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

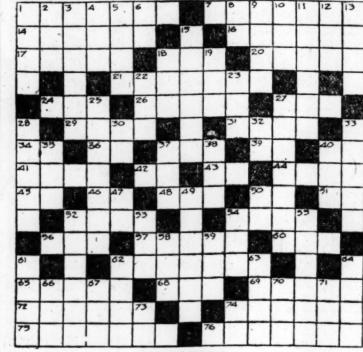
Each white space is to receive ne letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

FASHION FRILLS

LONDON .- Perhaps as a result of the Wembley Exposition, the products of the British colonies are in high favor just now. Ostrich feathers from South Africa, for example, are worn wherever it is possible to wear them, on coats, wraps, cloaks, hats and on the cuffs or the really smart gloves.

PARIS .- Silks and chiffon are vying with woolen materials for pre-eminence in the spring tailleurs. The new tailored suits are almost universally distinguished by the short two-button doublebreasted jackets with notched lapels. Deep folds are replacing pleats in skirt construction.

TODAY'S PUZZLE



(abbr.)

54 One of two or mon

52 An lota

Vehicle

57 Lodge

62 Current

65 To trim

68 Number

74 Loops

53 Blot

55 Raucous

58 Wager

61 Frank

64 A course

69 Reconcile

Less difficult

50 Half a laugh

54 Eyes (Scot.)

63 Philippine men

67 The egg of an insect

71 Before (poetical)

66 A roe (Scot.)

73 Relating to

74 Negative

HORIZONTAL 31 Slender marine fish 50 Hawaiian Islands

1 Deserts 34 An article (Fr.) 7 Obese 36 An exclamation 14 Matched

26 Direction

3 · A render

5 Girl's name

16 Establishment of an 37 Part of a hanging invader 39 River in Southern 17 Spur 18 Beginning a 40 In contact with

nursery rhyme 41 Immediately 20 Proclamation 42 Preposition 43 Pertaining to type 21 Erudite 44. Temple .

46 A republic (abbr.) 29 Rodents 48 Consume 1 Whirl rapidly 18 Exclude

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45 A pronous

28 Simple 6 A clerical degree 8 Of (Fr.) 32 Like 33 Concerning 10 A basket (prov.) 11 God of light (myth.) 37 Mimle

38 Encountere 13 Part of verb to be 40 Unit 15 A sentinel 49 Originated

That all-in, dragged-out feeling

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

GO'OD-NIGHT STORIES

"One thing I do know," laughed

is long, tough, stont and easily

"That's only a drop in the buck-

Bobby Has a Chat With Daddy Camel.

The Editor of the Woman's Page of the Post-Dispatch would be glad to know how readers like the Good Night Stories by Blanche Silver. Write him a postcard, or call him by telephone, Olive 6600.) 66 DODNESS!" Bobby ex-

claimed, as he stopped beside the fence that held the great, tall camel prisoner. "You're anything but pretty." 'We can't all be blessed with

good looks," laughed Mr. Camel, politely. "There are very few of my neighbors who can boast of beauty. But why worry over such trifles as looks? If one can be of use to the world, that's far better. Don't you think so?"

"It certainly is the best," plied Bobby. "I'm sorry if I hurt is arranged so I can also keep a your feelings by saying you were water supply. I'll bet there are not good looking. You see I never not 10 boys out of 12 who can dreamed you could understand name the things a camel is good for. Can you name any?"

"That's the way with most folks who stop to look at me." laughed Mr. Camel. "They make terrible bundles across the desert. But-" remarks about me. I'm quite sure they couldn't be so unkind if they et," giggled Mr. Camel. "Why, in knew I could understand them. the first place my flesh is good to But I should worry! You can't eat. The female camel's milk is always judge by the way a fellow almost as good as that of a cow. dresses. Coming right down to From our hair they make wool. facts, we camels have it over a Of course it's rather coarse, but it good many animals.

"I'll say you have," laughed worked. They take our skins and Bobby, "if it is true that you can make garments, coverings and go for days without food or tents. What do you think of

understand, but the fat in it kept

me going for days. My stomach

"Well, it's all news to me," "Well, in a sense, we do," replied Mr. Camel. "See this hump laughed Bobby. "You certainly on my back? Well, there was a are good for something besides time, yes, a good many times, carrying things on your back." while I lived in the desert, working for my Arab master, that my hump disappeared entirely. I had eaten it up. Not chewed it, you

that?"

strength, swiftness and endurance

like a camel. I gan go for eight

and 10 days, without water. I do

not worry when I hear folks say

I'm not good looking. I'd rather

be useful than beautiful any day."

Then like a flash Mr. Camel dis-

appeared around the stones in the

pen and Bobby couldn't coax him

Miss Mary Anderson, ohlef of the

Woman's Bureau of the Depart-

ment of Labor, has a staff of 30

assistant attorney general in New

York because, she said, the Attor-

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out any more.

Bobby. "You are great to carry and lowest-paid job which it was

less. Camel leather is almost as is thoroughly mixed. Bake in irm and the crust done. boast of all those things, added to

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Poisoning Children

would horrify any mother, ye many fond parents are slowly poisoning children by feeding ing children by them deviltalizing food. Keep

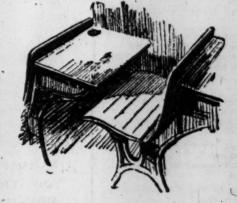
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Fired because he was always tired "Drowsy Bill," they called him—a life-less, eternally tired, old-young man. He

tried hard enough, but his energies always sagged before the job was done. One day Bill was missing . . . fired.

In every walk of life you'll find men and women who are fighting constipation -the dread disease which robs the body of its energy and strength. But thank goodness, there is pleasant, safe, permanent relief from constipation-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is what doctors cail a bulk food. As it journeys through the body its fiber remains unchanged. Therefore, it can sweep the intestine clean. ALL-BRAN also absorbs and carries moisture through the intestinal tract, thus stimulating regular, healthy action. ALL-BRAN urges nature to act normally-something that habit-forming pills and drugs can never do.

You'll like Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Serve it with milk or cream, sprinkled over other cereals or cooked with hot cereals. Delicious with fruits. Try it in soups too. Also use the many recipes given on every package. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or the grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily -in chronic cases, with every meal.

To be effective, bran fiber must go through the various digestive processes without sub-mitting to any of them. It must pass through the entire alimentary tract without its form being channel.

What happens when a bran food is eaten? After the saliva has acted upon it, it passes through the stomach and into the intestines where every part which is not fiber is absorbed. In ALL-BRAN the quantity of fiber is so great that it furnishes bulk enough to prevent and relieve constipation.

ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Demand to

Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. Doctors recommend it. All grocers sell it. Buy a package today. Note how much better you'll feel in a week. Also served in leading restaurants. The original ALL-BRAN - ready-to-eat



KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT BRAN

In a part-bran food, the quantity of fiber so small that there is only a puny amount do a herculean task.

Be careful! Only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Be sure to get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. A part-bran product is only partially effective-maybe not at all.

> Kellvygs **ALL-BRAN** COOKED KRUMBLED READY TO EAT

Best Granulated CROCERIES & MEATS ALTERNATION AND ALERT AND Libby's Krat Medium can 10c, Large, 2 cans . . . Scottish Chi Peas Farly June, per can . .. Brooks Tob Catsup Small 13c, Large Old Dutch

Back of the A.G. Stores

Back of our A. G. Stores is our wholesale house The Associated Grocer Company

Back of both is this great ideal . . . a belief that the service and accommodations of individual grocer merchants, so labor-saving to the hurried housewife, should be within the reach of every housewife, and at lowest prices.

To cut prices and give service, too, is a big undertaking for St. Louis individual grocers. It can only be done through huge quantity buying.

Back of our three hundred A.G. Stores is our own wholesale house, The Associated Grocer Company. Quantity buying there saves thousands of dollars for us, and for the thousands of women who trade daily at the A.G. Store in each neighborhood.

'Mi's Daily Gro Savings · · Quality Through and Through Service · · A. G. Stores Mean To You"



SMOKE ABATEMENT. IT ITH ordinances galore

And inspectors by the score We're fighting to eliminate the pall That becomes more dense each

In spite of what they say, Which worries them but little,

fif at all.

They have tried and tried again, But their efforts seem in vain; On many different things they put

the blame. They tell us how to stoke To eliminate the smoke, But, the smoke goes up the

chimney just the same. The progress rate to date May in time eradicate,

The nuisance that we one and all deplore; But, those on earth today

Will then have wings and may Be rid of smoke and dust for evermore.

. -Contributed. Now, you may be correct, But, inspectors who inspect Our smoke declare it's strictly up

to grade. And experts all declare, Who have traveled everywhere, That a finer brand of smoke was

never made. TOO TRUE.

Reversing an old adage, where there's so much fire there's bound to be smoke. Our only hope lies in a smokeless fuel.

"Robins and Glants Draw Nice By their fruits ye shall know them.

"Boxing Commission Names 16 Pretenders to Leonard's Crown." And the returns from the back counties are not in yet. "Smoke Abatement Promised

This Year." Sure enough. Beginning about the middle of May there should be decided improvement in the restdential districts.

"442 Get Prescriptions in Sedalla in Month. More Chamber of Commerce stuff.

"Tomato Is Most Companionable of All Vegetables." But for a real pal whose fragrance will remain long after the taste is forgotten gimme the onion.

With everybody in town running for Mayor and being assured of his own vote it looks like a dead

mebody may not file and thereby hold the balance of power.

Mr. Volstead says that since prolibition went Into effect the averige length of life has increased three years. That moonshine whiscy can't be so bad after all.

"Chaplin and Bride Make Up." We take it though that the ride makes up more than Charlie.

The man on the sandbox says too

many hot heads at the opium con-

erence make it good for the hop-

THE NEW KING OF LIARS—By RUBE GOLDBERG WE THOUGHT WE COULD TELL EM-BUT, WHEN IT COMES TO GOOD, OLD-FASHICNED, STRAIGHT FORWARD, TWO-FISTED LYING, YOU'RE THE CAT'S DERBY AND THE ZEBRA'S GARTERS LONG LIVE THE KING ! I'M GOING TO WORK THERE A THE RADIO NIGHT, YOU BOLONEY JUST FOR A FEW

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—By BRIGGS



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

EDDIE SMITH'S COUSIN FROM THE COUNTRY HAS HIS VISIT SPOILED BEGINNING WITH THE DAY MCGUIRE LEARNED HE KNEW HOW TO MILK A COW "YOU GO UP THERE AN" TELL THAT HICK I SAID QUIT RUBBERIN' AROUND TO SEE IF ANYONE IS WATCHIN' HIM AN' I AINT GONNA WAIT ALL DAY F'R THAT MILK .

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

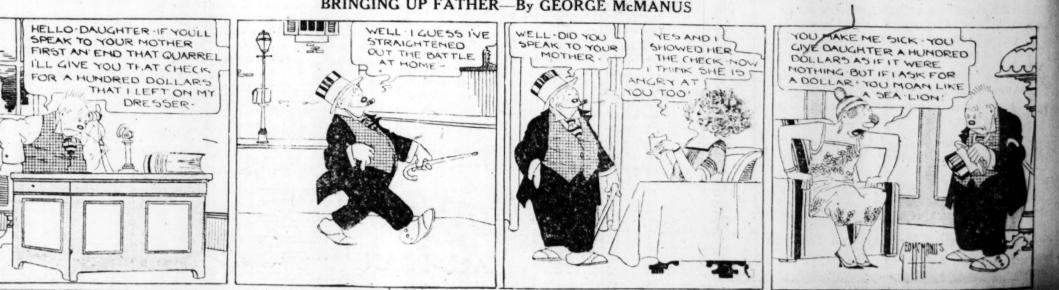
YOU GO, AND TRY ONCE MORE TO FIND OUT THAT COVELY CREATURES MAME, I DON'T CARE IF SHE DOES CALL YOU A CRAZY CAT - I WISH TO KNOW HER NAME AND DON'T COME BACK HERE TILLY UNTIL YOU FIND OUT, SAVY? - ILL TRY I'M A CRAZY NEUER MIND *HRAZY YEA ALLING ME TRAZY KAT NAME VAMES -HAT WANTA TNOW WHAT YOURS

ASYLUM

MUTT AND JEFF—THEY FLASH SOME SALESMANSHIP CLASS ON THE GOLE COURSE AT ORMOND—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



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UDGE GRIMM'S

Circuit Court Jurist Supported for Republican Nomination by H. F. Knight and R. C. Day.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH ON SPEAKERS' LIST, TOO

With Oliver T. Remmers He Points Out Qualification; 'Danger' of Democratic Victory Noted.

Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm's Support was pledged at a mee

100 persons attended, many n prominent in Republican ics and not a few of them su nced that he will back the can acy of Judge Grimm.

eting personally and it is in the rer. Knight was one of the sest contributors to the Repub-n campaign fund in the presiof \$10,000.

Supported by Shapleigh.

A. L. Shapleigh, vice president of e Shapleigh Hardware Co., who orted Mayor Kiel in past years dacy and his fitness for the Shapleigh has been a ma factor in the Republican for years and assisted the

in the "break the slate of Koeln in the past, dis rospective candidates were

Eugene Hale, attorney, and at the time a candidate for Circuit ttorney, told of his personal assoation with Judge Grimm. "He ill toss aside technicalities for the igger things which mean advance-tent of the city," Hale said. "His ination will mean election." rs. Charles Passmore, presi-

nt of the West End Women's Ra-

ablican Club, was one of the omen present wno indorsed the acy of Judge Grimm. nocrats who spoke in favor e Judge's candidacy were E. Mooney, attorney, and lent of the Municipal Athletic lation, and Charles Daley, a nent figure in municipal athics. Mooney is a resident
St. Louis County but promised have his friends support Judge

Koeln Power Shown A. F. Kleykamp, president

Evangelical League, and Dr. Aufderheide, also pledged attendance of Shapleigh. s and Theodore Lange. er. Shapleigh said that S Nagel, former Secretary of rce in the Taft Cabinet, ivored the candidacy of Grimm, but was prevented

ending the meeting by his from the city. 's support was eagerly Republican nomination. rs of Louis P. Aloe, former of the Board of Alderand Victor J. Miller, former ent of the Police Board, had ed with Koeln before

his decision to support Judge support of Judge Grimm opposition of the Re-City Committee for the Koeln has opposed on numerous occasions and est feat in electing Anton candidate, J. N. McKelvey, resh in the public mind.

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